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# BONUS TO BE PUT THROUGH; FUNDS FOR IT IN DOUBT

McCumber Favors Tax for the First Year, on Clothing, Food and Other Ar-

CONGRESS AFRAID OF SOLDIER VOTE

Democrats Egging Republicans On, Suggesting Plans to Embarrass Mellon and Majority Opponents.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent

(Copyright, 1922.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Congress is determined to enact a bonus bill. The situation is truly alarming. for no comprehensive plan has yet been offered by anybody whereby the funds can be raised without adding to the cost of living and the already numerous burdens under which American business is struggling.

Senator McCumber, chairman he Finance Committee, favors sales tax for the first year and ex pects the bonus to be financed during the second year out of the pro eeds of payments of interest by the allies on the war debts. Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and he same idea.

The truth of the matter is nobod believes any money will be forth-

s to be enacted for only one year, police. he new burden will be easier to imworking and the people have gotten room was wide open. ustomed to the sales tax and it e expected from the allies, a simple WATCHMAN WITH WOMAN'S ecomes evident that no money can esolution extending the sales tax indefinitely would be adopted.

The sales tax would be imposed or out 24 articles, including clothing, podstuffs and manufactured prodfor the necessaries of life. property of Mrs. Elaine

publican Ways and Means Commit- hotel meals.

duce existing taxes sufficiently, and suitcases.

wouldn't cost the country more to her last June. han \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000 ne first year. Secretary Mellon, however, has done a lot of close figuring and has made enough inquiries as to the psychology of the returned oldier to know that out of the various forms of soldier aid from grants of land, vocational training, aid-up insurance, certificates paya ble at death and cash bonuses of \$50 very three months, the average sol-

will take the cash. It is argued, of course, that, if evrybody took cash, the total Government expense would be less than uner any other plan, for the whole nd the big administrative expenses could be reduced to a minimum. But while this may mean a smaller total payment it means a much more difficult one to finance, for the

whole burden would come at the start, and this is just the time when he Treasury cannot stand any more Mellon estimates that the cash ion dollars, and that the first Year would require at least \$850,-00,000. One of the Treasury officlais who makes it his business to furnish statistics on every kind of tax has said that the seldier bonus Il tax every eight persons to pay bonus of a single soldier.
But there's still another effect us of a single soldier

# WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

Highest yesterday, 35, at 3 p. m

Official fore-ORD HAS BEEN cast for St. Louis and vicinity: In creasing cloudi-

temperature tomorrow; the ture tonight will Missouri: In ness and warmmorrow unset in west and cenwarmer in east Illinois: Fair

temperature in west and south por ions; tomorrow unsettled, rising temperature in south portion. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 1. feet, no change.

Monday include: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Unsettled, cold, with ecasional snows.

Police Believe Elderly Iowa Man and Young Illinois Woman Breathed Gas in Compact.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan.

## BAGGAGE AT HOTEL REMOVED

Thus the soldier who gets the bonus her suite of rooms at Hotel Statler, the State to put its best foot forward large wagers. he cash irrespective of whether it there to see that the property re-s good or bad economics. Repre-mained. He had a nice time while it McCracken.

sales tax may sweep the entire Re- settlement of the case. Part of the publican party out of power in the next congressional elections. The wiser ones are already scared, for Ellie Mai Reves of Drew, Miss., comhey have heard of the discontent of panion of Mrs. Harris, who claimed country that Congress don't re- two of three trunks and one of three

now, to put on more taxes to furnish The attachment on Mrs. Harris' money for a soldier bonus would be personal property was levied at the build even higher the funeral instance of H. C. Shaw Jr. of Hot Springs, Ark., who claims Mrs. Har-Senator McCumber answers most ris, who is the wife of Beverly D. of the criticism by saying the esti- Harris, vice president of the Naates as to what the bonus would tional City Bank of New York, owes cost are grossly exaggerated and that him \$2100 balance of a \$3000 loan

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Walter Lippmann Analyzes the Clash of American Ideals With the Selfishness of the Far East. -An interesting discussion of some acute international angle that have been evolved by the Arms Conference in Washing-

Bringing the Atlantic Ocean Into the Middle West.—The story of a larger project than the Pan-ama Canal.

match.—The story of a matri-monial disaster that followed what everybody considered was a perfect mating. Another Black Hole of Calcutta

-The story of the tragedy that cost 64 lives and has shaken British rule in India. When St. Louis Had Its First Opportunity for Winter Sports Last Sunday Afternoon" and shots From Europe's Winter Playground." full pages of skating and coast-ing photographs in the ROTO-GRAVURE SECTION.

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## PRELIMINARY TRIAL SAYS HE HIRED OF DR. M'CRACKEN | COLLEGE FOOTBALL IS CONTINUED MEN FOR GAME

Case Goes Over to Feb. 7 at Request of the Attorney for the State.

creasing cloudi- STATE'S ATTORNEY

Likely to Be Submitted to Grand Jury Which Meets

The preliminary hearing of Dr. By the Associated Press. Robert X. McCracken, former Cor-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Weather oner of St. Clair County and a prom- Charges that the nine Illinois footredictions for the week beginning inent physician of East St. Louis, on ball players who were disbarred from found in the Richwine home on day to 9 a. m. Feb. 7.

The hearing was set for 9 a. m., but it was not until 10:30 that Acting State's Attorney Lindauer and Protesting that he "did not want case the preparation which it should who cost \$2700." have in order to present the evidence intelligently and eliminate un-

necessary witnesses. believes any money will be forthcoming from the allies during the
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Thomas E. Gillespie of counts:

They had evidently been dead the defense said the defense was the defense was the defense said the defense was the defense was the defense said the defense was the defense was the defense was the defense said the defense was the de he expected to see accomplished, would be complete.

Congressmen think the soldiers want \$2100 claim. The watchman was nent business and professional men had been paid for playing.

boldly what many Republicans side would put up bond for double out waiting for the preliminary themselves know, namely, that a the amount of the claim pending hearing.

# SECOND SUCCESSIVE CRIMELESS

Record Established When Another Blank Night Is Recorded Fellowing Loafing Threats of Board.

the police found time heavy on their hands between 6 p. m. yesterday and mage and P. T. Green. ies or shootings were reported dur-ing that period, which, with the pre-ball team. ceding "crimeless night," established

The Police Board, as has been told early in the week issued an ultimaum to the department instructing he Sergeants to see that the patrolnen "walked their beats" instead of passing most of their time in moving icture shows or around stoves in es

### ZERO WEATHER "ACT OF GOD"

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Zero weather may be an "act of God," but bursted water pipes, flooded cellars and spoiled potatoes are evidence of lorville to make an investigation, human negligence," according to an following a report all athletes alopinion yesterday of Justice Page in leged to have been implicated would leged to have been implicated would the Appelate Division of the Supreme

He reversed a decision dismissing \$3000 suit against the Olette cor- JUDGE RULES BAD CHECK AS oration, which was a leged by Woodruff & Co. to be responsible for the loss of 1500 barrels of potatoes when bursted pipes in the Oleite Building were alleged to have flood-

Hearing in Richwine Murder Manager of Taylorville (Ill.) Illinois U. Players in Contest With Carlinville.

> \$30,000 BET ON RESULT, HE DECLARES

> When He Heard Carlin-Dame Stars.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 28 .the charge of murdering Mrs. Clara varsity athletics by the University keepers. Richwine and her father-in-law, Wil- Athletic Council yesterday for par iam Richwine, whose bodies were ticipating in a semi-professional foot-Fifty-first street, near East St. Louis, ball game here Nov. 27, were hired, on Jan. 9, was continued in Justice and that a large amount of money Hickey's court at East St. Louis to- was bet on the game, were verified in part today by Dick Simpson, manager of the Taylorville team.

the attorneys for the prosecution to get any college players in bad," appeared. Lindauer asked for a Simpson today asserted that he had continuance, saying he had been busy in the Circuit Court with the lilinois players when he learned that Carlinville the opposing \$30,000 Bet, He Says.

Simpson said he had been told that Carlinville backers had laid approxi-

the vindication of his client, which Illinois football players who participated in the Taylorville-Carlinville Former United States District At- which they were disbarred from varorney Charles A. Karch, another of sity athletics, today maintained that

McCracken's counsel, said being un- they received no money for their der such charges weighed heavily on services. Reports from Taylorville The manufacturer or producer and the consumer will feel it in increased to the guarding the consumer will feel it in increased to the consumer and to have reported to have repo in liminary trial, but he, too, wanted ganized its team and to have placed to his customary fine of \$150 for sale it was declared yesterday on highest

an endless profusion of gossip, ru- ance. mors, fears, commendations and had not been completely wrecked. Following the action of the Ath- violations. letic Council vesterday in declaring NIGHT REPORTED BY POLICE the nine men inelligible for varsity competition, the council met again

today to discuss the situation. The men involved are Jack Cran ing Loafing Threats of Board.

For the second successive night Dutch Kalser, "Dope" Simpson, John

Three of the men ruled out-Cran-6 a. m. today because of the absence of serious crime. No holdups, burglar-gle, Sternman and Walquist—had been picked on the All-Western foot-

Notre Dame. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 28.-

investigation of charges made at the main on strike. Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 27, last, was contract until the dispute between started today by the Notre Dame the "Big Three" packing companies Board of Athletic Control.

would be made to disclose all the It is expected a representative of be called before the athletic board.

## LIQUOR PAYMENT ISN'T ILLEGAL Scotland's best. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28 .- Tendering a worthless check in payment for liquor is not a violation of the law, Judge Harry B. Keidan told a jury in Municipal Court here yesters.

Mary Crowder, 88 years old, mother of Major-General Enoch H. Crowder died at her home here early today. Burial will be at Trenton, Mo.

dering a worthless check in payment for liquor is not a violation of the law divided in payment for liquor is not a violation of the law divided at her bore the actor a grudge because he had led those outside Scotland to believe that side Scotland to believe that side Scotland to collect the insurance. Upon hear-law in instructing the jurors of the Major-General Enoch H. Crowder died at her home here early today. Burial will be at Trenton, Mo.

dering a worthless check in payment for liquor is not a violation of the law died those outside Scotland to believe that side Scotland to collect the insurance. Upon hear-law ing the verdict Kavanaugh fell to the floor and was unconscious three hours. His condition is serious, county physicians may.

Cop There With Sponge When Smart Barkeep Smashes Rum Bottle

He Mops Up Evidence and ISOLATED, TRAFFICTIED Squeezes It Into Bottle Which He Also Carries. Purveyors of prohibited beverages

in circles where Sergeant Louis Lang of the Central District circulates will have to do more than smash the bottle when he comes in. The Sergeant Team Says He Had Nine has taken to mopping up evidence in He carries a sponge and when the

proprietor or the barkeeper smashes the bottle and spills the corpus delicti on the floor out comes Lang's sponge and down he goes on his knees and up he comes with a spongeful, which he squeezes into his own bottle for evidence in the case. He tried it out last night on John Rivolta, 1400 Pine street, and it Evidence Against Doctor Tells of Bolstering Up Team worked fine. When Rivolta him coming he slammed the bottle to the floor. He grinned an apology his carelessness, but Lang tol ville Had Hired Notre him that was all right and went to sponging. When he had squeezed goodly portion into a wide-necked bottle he sniffed it and told Rivolta to come along. The charge is hav

ng whisky in his possession Lang calls it his retriever and rec mends it highly, and it will probably not be long until all the policemen will be sponging on the saloor

#### CHINESE SPLUTTERS MOUTHFUL OF WATER IN ROBBER'S FACE

Holdup Man Enters When Worker Is About to Sprinkle Clothes; Shots Cause Flight.

Wong was sprinkling clothes in the laundry of Sin Chang, 2214 1/2 Franklin avenue, at noon to-

Transfixed with fear. Cholly gasped, strangled on the water and spluttered it into the robber's face. mately \$30,000 in wagers on their the coughing and spluttering of team, depending on star college Cholly attracted Sing, the proprietor,

## LENIENCY PLEA ADDS SENTENCE

Federal Judge Unable to See Signs of Illness in Appearance of

When Federal Judge Faris today became suspicious of a plea for leniency for Joseph Ruttino, former By the Associated Press. bartender of 2000 Olive street, on of liquor a 30-day jail sentence.

will be able to buy much less for his night and day, since Wednesday, was not ready.

The players are being questioned and would not insist if the State was individually by George Huff, direction of the relation of the American Gov.

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The grand jury will convene on Feb. 2, and it is expected that the real set of the series of the nine of the series of the nine to go to a neatther climate.

Judge Farls looked closely at Ruther Bureau prediction was for ing outdoors clover of plants bearing a continuation of the fall through the day and into the night. The temporary signs of illness in his appear.

At the same time official denial contents of the nine to go to a neatther climate.

Harvey and Premier Poincare in goutdoors clover of plants bearing a continuation of the fall through the day and into the night. The temporary properties of the plants bublican Ways and Means Committer meals.

Feb. 2, and it is expected that the clear-up the university has ever time and seemed unable to detect. And it is expected that the day and into the night. The temporal personal personal

This jail sentence was the first one States would send commissions of eaten by the birds, and the green. Philadelphia 28. hope that Illinois' athletic prospects in several months that had been experts into Germany. Russia and given by Judge Faris for liquor law Austria for a study of their economic mained.

# STRIKE CALLED OFF IN 14

The strike of the Meat Cutters Teuscher, D. A. Milligan, F. J. Ga- and Butcher Workmen's Union in the and Butcher Workmen's Union in the lagoons of all city parks today, and independent packing houses of St. Louis has been called off and all but 80 of the 1500 strikers have commissioner. Page announced to returned to work. This action has Commissioner Pape announced to- Astronomer at Greenwich, has left the Pennsylvania Railroad and anreturned to do with the strike of the day. The coasting is also good on for Christmas Island, near Java, in other over the Baltimore & Ohio for Investigation of Charge Begun at East St. Louis packing houses of Ar- clines in the parks. Bonfires will ments. mour & Co., Swift & Co., and Mor- be provided for those taking part ris & Co., who recently voted to re- in the sports.

in a professional football game at agreeing to work without a wage smooth the surface of the ice on cepted and their former employes is defi- White Owls Back Up Weather Re-Father William Carey, president nitely settled. The union men emof the board, and Knute Rockne, ployed in the 14 plants here, who athletic director, said an attempt went on strike Dec. 4, in returning of from 3 cents to 7 cents an hour.

### LAUDER'S SONGS CRITICISED

Special Cable to the Post-Diar GLASGOW, Jan. 28.—Sir Harry Lauder's songs were severely critilast night by the Rev. Boyd Scott, who said they were not typical of

"Nearly everything Lauder sings,"
"Nearly everything Lauder sings,"
By the Associated Press.
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., the clergyman said, "is shoddy. Fifty years hence none of it will be

LENINE NAMED TO HEAD RUSSIANS AT

Soviet Premier Appointed to Lead Delegation to Economic Conference; Sweden Accepts Invitation.

WASHINGTON NOT DISCOURAGING PLAN

America's Relation to Meeting Makes It Hard to Determine Policy, President Believes.

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.-Nicolai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier, has trial of criminal cases and had not been able to give to the McCracken who cost \$2700.

> Swedish Government Accepts Invitation to Genoa Confer

may be so general as to enable the TO DRY LAW VIOLATOR'S FINE work for the reconstruction of Euconciliation and co-operation.

> Washington Not Trying to Discourage Genoa Conference,

the ground that the defendant was United States is not hindering, disauthority. At the White House yes-

was made of reports that the United

INDEPENDENT PACKING PLANTS Park Chief's Announcement Bars

Unforeseen Temperature Rise. butchers formerly employed in the Art Hill, Forest Park, and other in-

University of Illinois that Notre Dame football players participated ers returned to work a month ago, some of the lakes.

port.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 28. to work, accepted wage reductions Backing up predictions of a severe Christmas Island. I understand winter, hunters report an unprece-dented invasion of this district by white owls. The white owl, nimrods say, usually inhabits regions where the thermometer lingers below zero for most of the winter. When he comes South he is following the Arctic weather.

—John Kavanaugh suffered a para-lytic stroke in the Marshall County

## UP, BY 2-FOOT SNOW SENATORS REACH CAPITOL IN SNOW, BUT ADJOURN IN FEAR OF BEING MAROONED

By the Associated Press.

ORTY-NINE Senators, bare working

WASHINGTON CITY

fought their way through w drifts to the Capitol today. ome of them found the going so arriving, but after an hour's delay consideration of the allied debt refunding bill was re-Senator Simmons of North Carolina, leader in the Democratic fight on the bill, was snowbound in his suburban ne, and reported a drift 15 feet deep.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican whip, had to plunge several blocks through the snow before he could reach means of transportation and many other enators had a similar experi

gign of abatement at 1 p. m., the Senate reached an agreement to limit debate on the bill begin-ning at 3 p. m., Monday, and re-cessed until 11 a. m. that day. The Senators feared they might become marconed in the Capitol f they remained longer. there was scarcely more than 50

#### FIRST BLUE CATERPILLAR KNOWN TO BIOLOGY DISCOVERED

of the more than 400 mem

Variety Known as "Sport" Result o Blue in Chlorophyll of Plants.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Discovery of the first blue caterpillar known being further buried under the heavo biology has been reported to the American Association for Advance- February, '99. ment of Science by Dr. John H. Gerould, professor of zoology at most unprecedented falls of snow in Dartmouth College. The scientist the Carolinas and Virginia, Thurswas breeding butterflies in his laboratory in Hanover, N. H., when one day he found the blue stranger. Ordinarily, caterpillars, feeding on plants, are green.

appeared. Dr. Gerould found they the edge of New England early towere what is known to biologists as a "sport"; in this case, the "sport" off the Virginia Capes. Weather, was caused by a mutation in the Bureau reports showed and fore-

visible on the green leaves, had been with their protective coloring, re-

## SKATING AND COASTING IN PARKS CONCLUSIVE TEST OF THE

LONDON, Jan. 28 .-- A conclusive three trains, two from New York Skating is good on the lakes and test of the Einstein theory of rela- and one from the West, had arrived,

"The observations we shall take." he said. "are expected to confirm the The Park Department borrowed deduction from Einstein's theory ed at daybreak, but gradua

hope to get still more accurate re-

Salem (Mo.) Bank Closed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.—The fast during the night that numerfarmers and Merchants' Bank of our accidents were reported and the Salem closed today, State Commis sioner of Finance Hughes was advised, and a Deputy Commissione has been sent to take charge of the The bank was capital were listed at \$187,500.

# MIDDLE ATLANTIC BY THE HEAVIEST FALL SINCE '99

PRICE THREE CENTS

Virginia, the Carolinas, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Show Most Snowfall, but Storm Is Reaching New Jersey and New York.

SHIPS ENDANGERED BY GALE AT NORFOLK

Part of Business Section of City Under Water: Other Cities Buried, Trains Stalled, Business in Places Suspended.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The states comprising the Middle Atlantic section are today buried and are iest snowfall since the blizzard of

The storm, which rupted trolley service and a general suspension of business and social ac-The next day more blue visitors tivities in its wake. It had reached day, although its center remained off the Virginia Capes. Weather.

morning was 26 above zero and at

Falls Throughout Night. Starting shortly before dusk ye throughout the night and by midnight railroads and trolley lines be-EINSTEIN THEORY PLANNED can to surrender. From midnight trains left the capital and

In the national capital itself street-"The theory was confirmed to through almost knee-deep an some extent by the results of the the Government departments, while eclipse in Brazil in 1919, but we many others in outlying and subus ban sections took one look outside and decided to remain at home.

"Dutch and German astronomers are also sending an expedition to Christmas Island. I understand with abandoned automobiles. Alphough the snow fell with an absence of wind, thereby preventing

nued on Page 2, Column 8. In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 10 Attitude of Sacred College of Church Expected to Be Defined in Choice of Successor to Benedict.

PROPOSED EULOGY BRINGS UP QUESTION

President of Chamber of Deputies and of the Senate Seek to Have Interpellations Withdrawn.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Rome asserts that Gen. Zedochowski, leader of the Jesuits, in an interview with the Popolo Romano said the Jesuits di intend to put forward a cand date for Pope at the coming con

ROME, Jan. 28 .- Several Republican members of the Chamber of Deputies are considering interpellation of Premier Bonomi upon the advisability of the . Italian Government officially recognizing the Pope. The attitude of the Sacred College of the church toward a rapprochement is expected to be defined in its Pope Benedict.

interested in the question when they terday morning. The offices of learned that President de Conola of Mgr. Caccia Dominioni. Benedict's the chamber, in accord with the maestro di camera were also va-Government's policy, intended to cated. They will be occupied by Government's policy, intended to high functionaries of the conclave prenounce a eulogy for the Pontiff because they are just outside the when the chamber, reconvenes on "forbidden" zone allotted to the par-Feb. 2, which is also the date on ticipating Cardinals. which the Sacred College will convene to choose the new Pope.

Demands for Interpellations. Semiofficial newspapers yesterday the Vatican walls than usual. All published the statement that Signor officers of the pontifical household for Nicola and President Tittoni of have now returned to their ordinary ally from the tribunes of their of purple crossing the courtyard, no dict and pronounce a eulogy, as is All the beds for the personnel of the custom after the death of for- the conclave have been transport eign potentates. Immediately, sev- into the Vatican. One hundred and eral demands for interpellations sixty of them came from the Sainta and many trains destined for Washwere placed upon Signor de Nicola's Marta Hospital, while the remainder

with the declaration, Signor de Nico-la expressed the hope that no orator nor any group will take the respon- Cardinal Mercier Reaches Rome

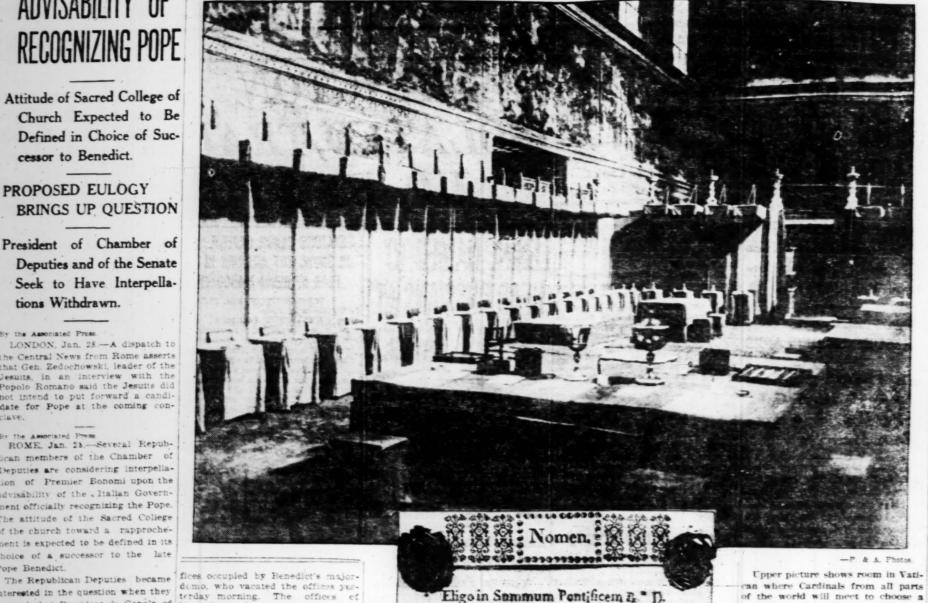
ere understood to be wavering, and It is stated that they may not openly PRAYERS FOR POPE IN ABBEY ent themselves with abstaining from oting upon or participating in it

The College of Cardinals will en er into conclave Feb. 2, to elect a Pope in succession to the late Pope Benedict, according to an announce-

St. Peter's square has resumed its precatory psalms agreeable to him. Beach are threatened by high tides. normal aspect. Inside the Vatican he could read them himself.

at St. Damaso. It is the suite of cf- ers for success.

## Where Cardinals Will Elect Pope; Copy of Ballot



meum D. Card.

Back to Routine at Vatican During these days of interregnum, there is less splendor within

Senate were to announce offici- duties. There are no flowing robos espective houses the death of Bene- arrivals of diplomats for audience

the Pontiff unanimous.

Premier Bonomi having taken the at the Holy See today and officially snow. All warehouses have been between here and Washington, exficient at the Holy See today and officially snow. All warehouses have been between here and Washington, experience of the holy snow. self and the name of the Government respective. Governments upon the presented the condolences of their ordered closed.

## FIRST SINCE REFORMATION

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- For the first ment made yesterday evening by the time since the Reformation, prayers day, traffic and business being at a timony for Defense as to Health water Romana, the official or- were offered in Westminster Abbey standstill in many sections of the Conservatore Romana, the official organ of the Vatican.

What name the next Pope will choose is a query that is causing much discussion in Rome. The "ir. much discussion in Rome. The "ir. reconcilables." led by Cardinal reconcilables." led by Cardinal Roman in Rom Merry Del Val, if they succeed in electing their candidate, are under-was paid to the memory of Benedict

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Merry Del Val, if they succeed in toleration is that the same homage cally the entire State is in its grip. evidence out of the way in the section of the way in the secti electing their candidate, are understood to be in favor of Leo XIV, as in the Protestant Episcopal Church successor to Leo XIII. Should Car. In Rome, where the sectarian feeling a velocity of 56 and trial of Roscoe Arbuckle on a that exists when a tariff bill is up—
majority of Socialists and the parties of the Center on the taxafion issues for to Leo XIII. Should Carbin Rome, where the sectarian feeling water-front activities at Norfolk and of the death of Miss Virginia-Rappe. pose measures which are sure of a before the reports reached Berlin of the death of Miss Virginia-Rappe. dinal Gasparri's peace party elect has always been of the sharpest charita candidate, it is believed that acter. The whole tone of the alluberedict XVI will be the name of sions here in the press to the death ness section of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. The last witness yesterday was presidential veto and they then go out to the electorate and blame the ness section of the city is flooded and they in power for obstructing neconstructing neconstructing neconstructing neconstructions.

Mass was celebrated yesterday nounced to his congregation that 109th Psalm would near the tomb of Benedict XV in St.

Peters, by Mgr. Sanz de Samper, and that he had expunged it from his natural models and that he had expunged it from his gale, the wind was slowly shifting and by nightfall would swing to the standard of the bonus.

The Rev. Arthur Rudd. Vicar of harbor.

The weather bureau at Norfolk announced which nounced this morning that, while there would be no abatement of the said she had never seen Miss gale, the wind was slowly shifting and by nightfall would swing to the strength of the bonus. Feters, by Mgr. Sanz de Samper, and that he had expunged it from his majordome of the Vatican. Requiem paimer because "it was the work and by nightfall would swing to the tar in the church. Two more requiem masses will be celebrated on right to refuse to resource that high altar, and after that, remains a long to the Bible but the Vicar retorted that are anchored in Lynn Haven roads tell on Sept. 5 last. The defense conman of the Finance Committee. Presult of northwest.

Rappe ill or in pain. The prosecution charges that Miss and the friends of the bonus. The prosecution charges that Miss are are result of rupture caused when Arbuckle attacked her in his rooms at the St. Francis Homeon with the accession of Senator of tackling internal financial and of tackling internal financial and economic reforms.

With the compulsory lean appoint to the Balchurar majority. quiem masses will be sung in the he could read what he liked of the and larger vessels have postponed tends Miss Rappe died as a result ident Harding had to go to Congress

normal aspect. Inside the Vatican preparations are under way for the gathering of the Cardinals who will shoose the successor of Benedict. Vicar of South End, who called for prayers for the success of the South marshal of the conclave.

Several cottages are surrounded by water and their foundations are in danger of giving way. Small boats are tied to porches.

Off treachers, the coast guard cut-the reaction in their match of the conclave. This conclave's marshal is head of with Swansea next Saturday and ter Manning is still standing by the yesterday. one of the oldest families of the read a form of prayer he had precan of the oldest families of the read a form of prayer he had preRoman aristocracy. Upon taking pared, which the congregation recharge of the innumerable details peated after him with great fervor.

connected with the conclave, he occupied offices just at the head of
cupied offices just at the head of
confice for them to win the match if the
ning that she will lose the Pendlening that she will lose the Pendleests window glass plant at Hazelpresidential veto grows but there are
presidential veto grows but there are
president will the first flight of the Scala Regia. South End players are going to de ton for the high seas make towing hurst, near Kane, was destroyed by as many who think the President will

WASHINGTON CITY IS ISOLATED, TRAFFIC TIED UP. BY 2-FOOT SNOW shore.

Serious Train Delay North of

The Catholic party, commanding 110 votes and holding the balance of power among the widely divergent elements composing the majority of the Italian Chamber, is unanimous in its desire that the eulogy be pronounced. In the face of this determined attitude the interpellators are understood to be wavering and continuous in the Catholic party of the Walican.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 28.—The Sum takes the best way they know of to Pennsylvania Railroad since last New York City.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 28.—The Catholic party commanding in the Chancellor, while the chanceloin, while the Chancellor, while the chancel was sufficient to regain power in Congress. The Catholic party supports and street car traffic was interpreted to the show and street car traffic was interpreted to the proposition from the Treasury and the same than the Centre party stood solidly and the was a will and the them thus fast of the Catholic party supports and the carrier of the Sacre he device the theory was an ergoling that the Centre party stood solidly and the propos terruption of service north of Baltimore. Snow falling here today
NEW YORK Jan. 28.—The storm
reached a depth of four inches at hit New York this afternoon, With-

Sixteen-Inch Snow in Richmond, Va., and Fall Continues.

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28.—Folwhich reached Virginia early yester-

Sisting chapel, until the nine Nover. Sacred Book and that if the parish-dilia masses are completed on Feb. 7. loner found the 109th and other im-

Hopkins narrowly escaped destrucget off undamaged. The Hopkins is ment finance know to be true—the

desk, one of which protested against the brought from the Propagation held in the yards. Raleigh, N. C., what it termed the "official recognition of the Faith College in Albano and from the huge propaganda palace in half-inch of sleet, and show still fallown against the heavy seas. The pe considerable cutter Seminole and haval vessels business depression they suffer like Chancellor Wirth Thursday, the

in half an hour the streets were car-

# STATE TRYING TO END ITS

Benedict XVI will be the hame of the Pope.

If a compromise is reached, it is expected that the neutral Pope as expected that the neutral Pope is severely Benedict's attitude during the war was criticized in this countries. In the press to the death of the Pope has been marked by signary that the neutral Pope is some childhood and that she had has been suspended as the result of lived with her at different periods. Afraid of St. Last night's gale forced that the neutral Pope is some childhood and that she had has been suspended as the result of lived with her at different periods. Afraid of St. Last night's gale forced that the neutral Pope is some carried and the pope is some childhood and that she had has been suspended as the result of lived with her at different periods. Afraid of St. Congress is at the pope is some childhood and that she had had been suspended as the result of lived with her at different periods. Afraid of St. Congress is at the pope is some childhood and that she had had been suspended as the result of lived with her at different periods. Afraid of St. Congress is at the pope is some childhood and that she had had been suspended as the result of lived with her at different periods. Afraid of St. Congress is at the pope is some childhood and that she had had been suspended as the result of lived with her at different periods. Afraid of St. Congress is at the pope is some childhood and that she had had been suspended as the result of lived with her at different periods. Afraid of St. Congress is at the pope is some childhood and that she had had been suspended as the result of lived with her at different periods. elected will adopt the name of Pius

the war was criticised in this counboth the Virginia and Maryland pilot tion to refute testimony introduced of the soldier vote. It is larger and boats to seek shelter in the inner by the defense that Miss Rappe had considered more influential than the to Genoa.

The Rev. Arthur Rudd. Vicar of harbor.

of chronic bladder trouble.

BONUS TO BE PUT THROUGH: FUNDS FOR IT IN DOUBT when driven a short distance from which the Treasury hasn't empha-High tides enabled her to sized, but which students of Govern- Reparations Commission, as indicat-

The Treasury is afraid of the bonus a vote of lack of confidence in the forced levy is misnamed. He favorably on business as to cause a smiles having put a part of the business having put a part of the business as it is to be than is apparent at present and that The living of Cardinals during the Conferences were held throughout the afternoon in which Premier plest and most frugal. They will be allowed one dish of meat and vertables to postpone or withdraw their intest to postpone or withdraw their intention to provide a proposition of the worst, with a gale of 56 miles having put a part of the business action of the city under water and crippled shipping. Three to-bacco warehouse roofs and that of a bacco warehouse roofs and that o daily.

The members of the diplomatic motor company caved in at Danville, corps accredited to the Vatican called Va., today, as a result of the heavy between here and Washington, extended to the Vatican called va., today, as a result of the heavy between here and Washington, extended to the Vatican called va., today, as a result of the heavy between here and Washington, extended to the Vatican called va., today, as a result of the heavy between here and Washington, extended to the Vatican called va., today, as a result of the heavy between here and Washington, extended to the Vatican called va., today, as a result of the heavy between here and Washington, extended to the Vatican called va., today, as a result of the heavy between here and Washington, extended to the Vatican called va., today, as a result of the heavy between here and Washington, extended to the Vatican called va., today, as a result of the heavy between here and Washington.

by suspended. The steamer Edicooson, plying between Baltimore and
Philadelphia, is reported hard and
fast in the ice in upper Chesapeake

Bay.

The Democratic Attitude.
The Democratic Interest are to be payable on a gold that everything that would re-k ndle loan cannot be expected to material-loan cannot be expect Four Inches in Philadelphia; No son, plying between Baltimore and The Democrats in Congress are for The Contract Money M.

til a Pope is chosen, the canopies

Relow the official ballot which the

tificates whereby big sums are being tions. borrowed now at reasonable rates of interest to pay the Victory bonds which come due in the next few years. If more bonds have to be floated interest rates will tend to go lowed by a blizzard, the snowstorm. CASE AGAINST ARBUCKLE TODAY up and this will also affect business day had not spent its force early to- Witness Called in Rebuttal of Tes- normalcy so confidently predicted a conomic parley might be in jeopardy normalcy so confidently predicted a through the attitude of the United year ago. But the Democrats aren't

Afraid of Soldier Vote.

last summer to squeich McCumber's revolt from the party program and of his Secretary of the Treasury or a political leader. BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Deputy Frau of his Secretary of the surrender his con-Leitz, one of the leaders of the In-Wirth would have succeeded in unit-

point of his administration. He has vided to raise the money he will not sign a bonus bill. The ways are being provided—additional taxation directly upon the consumer. Talk of a presidential yets grows but there are mpossible.

The American tanker Robert E. timated loss of \$125,000.

fire of unknown origin, with an estable bow to Congress as believe he will offer successful resistance.

# **GERMANY OFFERS** 720.000.000 GOLD

Gold Marks' Worth of Goods to Allies.

COMMUNISTS FAIL TO OVERTHROW WIRTH

Backing Government.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Germany's an- business of cat breeding. swer to the Allied Reparations Commission, handed to its Berlin repre- HOUSING CONGRESS IS PROPOSED sentative today to be taken to Paris. gold marks and 1,450,000,000 gold dent Harding is urged in a letter There were five counts against his

The note, which is in answer to the recent request of the Reparations Commission for further explanstions, when Germany notified the ble to meet fully the January and delivered to each of the allies. Upper picture shows room in Vati-The suggestion for lowering the February.

College of Cardinals uses in the elec- loan.

ions in kind of 750,000,000 gold spective attitude toward Germany.

Communists Failed in Effort Yester- less enthusiastic regarding the workbe considerable. For in times of

with the Government's attitude, they noninterest bearing for the first three would not support the Communists' years.

notion.

The Crancellor's policy of "fullfill30 or 40 per cent.

The Genoa Conference

In the absence of specific informaon to the contrary, official quarters in Berlin assume that the Genoa economic conference will be called acording to schedule. Reports that the

pushed through in order to give the

Wirth united with the Reichstag

proved by a safe Reichstag majority. Chancellor Wirth can now travel to the big question now is whether the tractive samples," in the words of

This man doubted whether Dr. dependent Socialists, who fainted in victions to a political Congress.

the Reichstag Thursday night, died

It probably will be the turning ing the parties on the tax compro-



censed cleaner, for dark clothing is just as hard

### Russian Rats Invade Budapest and Cats Bring Big Prices

Farmers Raise Them to Sell to Help Repulse Invasion of Rodents From Famine District.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 28.—Rats and mice are migrating in swarms from the Russian famine area, and Buda-Reply Suggests Turning the Russian familie area. All special to the Post-Dispatch pest is now overrun with them. All special to the Post-Dispatch SPRINGFIELD, III., Is over failed and the devastation found Thomas Hayes of efforts to rid the city of this scourge have failed and the devastation found Thomas Hayes of St. Legister market halls, food stores and warehouses are swarming with the rodents, which run about even in the daytime. So dangerous have they become that when disturbed they will turn and show fight. Several years imprisonment. will turn and show fight. Several mails, the penalty to mails, the

the war, when food was scarce, thouands of cats were killed for food. when three men held up Ton Motion in Reichstag for Vote Since then the increasing demand for lardo, postoffice messenger at Wast Since then the increasing demand for lardo, postorice messenger at the cat fur as a capital substitute for River, and slugged him, taking the of Lack of Confidence expensive furs has taken a further toll. As a consequence, the compartoll. As a consequence, the comparable with the contained \$46,000, consigned by a structure of the post of the post toll. As a consequence, the comparable with the contained \$46,000, consigned by a structure of the post toll. of Lack of Confidence expensive furs has taken a further mail pouches. kronen is being offered for a kitten bank in Wood River, to be used to hy shopkeepers.

some villages the peasants have given up poultry raising and have turned to the more lucrative and were pursued. They about

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Presimarks' worth of goods to the allies which Senator King. Utah, anduring 1922. The answer suggests, nounced he had sent to the White however, that in view of Germany's House last night, to call a national ger. taxation burdens, these amounts be conference of financial, building ma-lowered. noon Thursday and the verdict was lowered. discuss ways and means of reliev. many ballots the jury stood nine to

commission that she would be una- by the Associated Press.

LISBON, Jan. 28.—It is under- old 23 February reparations installments, stood that President D'Almeida inspecifies the amount of goods to be delivered to each of the allies. tends to offer his resignation at the delivered to each of the allies.

The reply declares that ence had been definitely known three -establishment of confidence in days ago, as German official and right hand was mangled and it was successor to Pope Benedict XV. UnGerman credit is necessary if Gerpolitical quarters firmly believed one necessary to amputate all of the many is to carry out her obligations of the primary undertakings of the fingers at the knuckles. over their desks remain elevated, and it suggests the allies co-operate conference would be a readjustment oward an international reparation of the whole arrangement of repara on issues. He added that with an The necessity for the autonomy of attractive program of tax legisla-the Reichsbank is pointed out and tion, even if only on paper, Germany the reply is insistent upon a reduc- hoped at least to enjoy a reputable ion in the cost of the armed occu- standing as one of the delegate

> Wirth's Speech Praised. in January and February of The Berlin press designates Chanthis year be credited to Germany's cellor Wirth's speech in the Reichs-The final demands of the Allied success." The comment is uniformly success." Reparations Commission, as indicat-ed in a dispatch of Jan. 11, were for 720,000,000 gold marks and reparate the Chancellor's treatment of Pre-0.000.000 gold marks and repara- mier Poincare and France's pro-

Following debate on the speech of its ultimate visit Hugo Stinnes, in the Allgemeine

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## ST. LOUIS MAN FOUN GUILTY OF MAIL T

Illinois Jury Returns Verfict Connection With \$46,000 No Robbery at Wood River, III

The situation is aggravated by the new trial will be argued here be learth of cats in Hungary. During Monday.

A jury verdict for \$17,500 in p-vor of William Radevich, 18 poin old. 2316A Chouteau avenue, was n turned yesterday in Circuit July Hamilton's court because of injuri Radovich suffered in a meat-packing plant at 3815 Chouteau avenue where he was employed While

Man Gets \$5000 for Loss of Epe James E. Ferguson of Br \$5000 damages in Circuit Judge II 25000 damages in Clayton pater-Elhinney's court at Clayton paterat the Fulton works he was struck

Smith further quoted the f statement of the company 11 months of 1920 to sh were increased, which was av

showing that Laclede comm at the time of issuance lic Service Commission, in stock.

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oal and the price obtain lowever, he said, the co ract with the Consolidatio pay a price for coal m than the market price, who compelled to accept the m he chief residual of the o He recalled that a prior the Laclede with the Cor worked similarly to the dis of the Laclede by return its coke to the C let price.

> he relation of the Laclede's He obtained his market mid from coal publication

# MORE GAS NEEDED TO ROAST COFFEE WITH UNITS DOW

St. Louis Roasters Give Fi ures Showing Consu tion Varies According Thermal Unit Content.

ACLEDE COMPANY'S REVENUE IS CIT

Commission Told by C Profit of 7.7 Pct. Will Made in 1922 at Rate November Income.

the gas varied. ith the gas content 590 used per bag, and in Dece

E. Smith, consulting city hall vesterday that

Profits of 1920 Cited. the company made a net rever

Daniel G. Taylor, attorney mpany, asked Smith if he know that common stockhol the laclede had had no dis Smith replied; that evider

backed up by any value and Taylor sought to discredit the of figures computed by Sourcealling to him that his es

## IS MAN FOUND Y OF MAIL THEFT

ury Returns Verdict in on With \$46,000 Mail at Wood River, III.

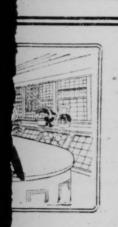
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## IMORE GAS NEEDED TO ROAST COFFEE WITH UNITS DOWN

St. Louis Roasters Give Figures Showing Consumption Varies According to Thermal Unit Content.

IACLEDE COMPANY'S REVENUE IS CITED

Commission Told by City Profit of 7.7 Pct. Will Be Made in 1922 at Rate of November Income.

Records of the amount of gas conmed in roasting coffee were sublitted to the Missouri Public Servety's contention that a reduction of he heat content of the gas from 600 to \$70 British thermal units would ause consumers to use a greater colume of gas. Officials of the St. Louis Coffee Roasters' Association gave figures showing that amount of ras required to roast a bag of coffee varied directly as the heat content of he gas varied.

It was shown that in September. with the gas content 590 British ermal units, 128 feet of gas was onsumed per bag; in November, ith gas testing 607, 121 feet was sed per bag, and in December it ook 128 feet of 597 gas to roast ag of coffee.

city to the Public Service Com- the company had obtained modificationers consumed about 250,000,000

Profits of 1920 Cited.

made in the last rate case of the last rate case of the company of the probable coke revenue of the company for 1922 was having gone into the contracts exhaustively.

Counselor and himself were severe-last rate rom \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000 more

h replied that if the company ns in its purchase of coal a and the price obtained from coke would have been maintained. However, he said, the company was obligated. by the terms of a contract with the Consolidation Coal Co. In pay a price for coal much higher than the market price, while being compelled to accept the market for the chief residual of the coal—Coke. He recalled that a prior contract of the Laclede with the Consolidation worked similarly to the disadwantage of the Laclede by compelling it to coke plant.

return its coke to the Consolidation at much lower price than the market price.

Smith introduced a graph to show the relation of the Laclede's contract price of coal and the market price. He obtained his market prices, he wid, from coal publications. These showed, he testified that while the Laclede was obligated to pay \$5 a contract the contract price of coal and the market price. He obtained his market prices, he wid, from coal publications. These showed, he testified that while the Laclede was obligated to pay \$5 a contract price of the Laclede's contract price of the language quoted in the paper which you repeat, but in the main it was what I said.

"Isn't it a fact." Taylor insisted, speak from notes. What I had to say at that time was entirely extemporaneous and therefore I am not sure of the language quoted in the paper which you repeat, but in the main it was what I said.

"As my authority for the state-true."

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Several witnesses testified to the contract price of the language quoted in the paper which you repeat, but in the main it was what I said.

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Laclede was obligated to pay \$5 a of the feet upon their business of the reduction of the British thermal units could be spot market process.

Several witnesses testified to the tried and convicted in the Federal Court and served three years of the duction of the British thermal units could be spot market price. Coal Co., that the spot market price of the coal ranged downward from Dec. 23 and Jan. 13. H. L. Whitelay, 14.50 on Jan. 21, 1921 to \$2.19 on sales manager of a company which bec. 21.

Onter the coal ranged downward from Dec. 23 and Jan. 13. II. 12. White the Associated Press. has installed, he said, 1000 systems has installed, he said, 1000 systems has installed, he said, 1000 systems has installed. Taylor asked Smith if he knew Louis, declared that during the pehat price the Laclede did pay for riod named the number of trouble coal during 1921. He replied that during 1921. He replied that during the period named the number of trouble arrived here today. He was received at the station with the customary calls on his company had increased at the station with the customary carrived here today. He was received at the station with the customary by the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 28 News. the company was asked by City Counselor Caulfield if the company lad obtained modifications of its coal contract as it was directed to do by the Public Service Commission in its rate order. Evans replied that the company had obtained modifications of the said that because of the gas, it had company with the Nizam, the said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the gas, it had company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the company was asked by City day. He said that because of the noter of prohibition raids, the amount of prohi

### Michael Collins in New Photo Showing Loss of His Mustache



ission to support an assertion that tions, but he could not state them cubic feet of gas yearly. mpany does not need a reduc- definitely. The company has not been n of the heat-unit content of the required to take as much coal as the

earn a fair return.

The cross-examination of Smith by 600-unit gas, and that the reduc-Taylor was biting and the contro tion, hence, would mean an increase Smith further quoted the financial versy between the two became so in his labor cost.

ecalling to him that his estimates Counselor and himself were severe-

"So you were driven into this atti-

"No, sir," Smith replied.

"Isn't it true," Taylor asked, dthat you will resort to any sort of a statement to further your attacks on the company?" Taylor asked.

"Isn't it true," Taylor asked, dthat Debs. Socialist leader, accepted rement to further your attacks on the company?" Taylor asked.

"No, sir," Smith replied.

Debs. Socialist leader, accepted rement to further your attacks on the Covernor was quoted as saying: "I company?" Taylor asked.

Smith made a reply in which he should live in the State of Indiana. obligated, by the terms of a connamed various officers of the combelieve that he will be taught a les-

whether he had not recently made a quired 14 minutes more time to heat scalp wounds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28 .than the amount the company subsequently received from its coke.

The Laclede Coal Contract.

"So you were drived in the still tude of hostility by the attitude of a newspaper?" Taylor asked.

"No, sir," Smith replied.

"No, sir," Smith replied.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.—
Gov. Warren T. McCray, in a reply made public today to Eugene V. Exchanges of Smith and Taylor.

ann sorry, extremely sorry, that the one arch-traitor of our country

of the Laclede by compelling it to return its coke to the Consolidation of the Laclede by compelling it to return its coke to the Consolidation of the Laclede by compelling it to coke plant.

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Hyderabad Turns Out for Prince.

HYDERABAD. India, Jan. 25 (Wednesday).—The Prince of Wales (Wednesday).—The Prince of Wales

# WORLD IRISH LEAGUE TO VANDEVENTER PLACE

American Pledges \$20,000 for Exclusiveness Caused President's Bogalusa (La.) Mayor Marries Its Maintenance—Congress Bride to Be Slapped in Face at Paris Adjourns. With Hot Pancake.

No mention was made in the communique issued at the session's close of the resolution which the congress has had under discussion to the effect that an Anglo-Irish treaty was feet to the first week of October in 1886 on the crisp ployes and common laborers in joining in the celebration.

No invitations were necessary—

# DEATH OF J. A. MONNIG

Testimony for Hotel Men.

Dwight E. Currie, attorney for the

sylvania avenue, a laborer, testified place. Standing well outside the he was sent to the warehouse, at 217 gates they saw the carriage sweep Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will spend s which it serves to 180,000 concentract called for. in none of its witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses has declared that any modern St. Louis as a measure for witnesses have the st. Louis and the st. Louis as a measure for ing economy to enable it to iffections of price, other than proager of the Hamilton and Delmonte Spect a water fank and while up be spect a water fan

Smith further quoted the financial satement of the company for the first 11 monts of 1920 to show that one paper of the company made a net revenue of the company made a net revenue of the company made a net revenue of reapplication on common stock dividends.

Daniel G. Taylor, asked Smith if he did not know that common stockholders of the Laciede had had no dividenders since 1919.

Smith replied that evidence had been introduced in past rate cases the first of the lacied as the hotel count of the company for the press. He inquired of Smith the plate of the company made and the company that the plate of the company made and the company that the company made and the company developed. The company made and the company developed made and the company d

been introduced in past rate cases showing that Laclede common stock at the time of issuance was not backed up by any value and that he was going to keep was not informed whether the Public Service Commission, in making rates contemplated dividends on this thock.

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Taylor sought to discredit the value of figures computed by Smith by recalling to him that his estimates

The press.

In add a minutes more time to heat their stoves and that the bakers said th

teenth street, was cut on the head, half west of Ballas road, at 2:30 p is intensified by the knowledge that face and body when a truck on which m., yesterday. The fire was caused the island of Guadeloupe is of vol-

# PREMIER OF PEKIN GOVERNMENT

Dr. W. W. Yen, Foreign Minister, Understood to Have Refused to Take Place.

PEKIN, Jan. 28 .- Liang Shih-Yi s tendered his resignation as Pre- able water supply. in the Foreign Office.

ent only since Dec. 25, last, has lately as on the verge of resignation as the result of opposition of Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, one of the strongout military leaders in Several dispatches slaughter was filed at Clayton yesterday against C. A. Jacobi, 32 years old, a tailor, of 2848 Michigan aveold, a tailor, of 2848 Michigan aveold, a tailor, of 2848 Michigan aveold, a velocity of the strongout military leaders in Chickens and the strongout military leaders in Several dispatches.

By the Associated Press. enment, with headquarters in Nan-king. Gen. Wu is credited with fa-

Ev the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28—News of prohibition raids, the amount of liquor seized and the number of arrests, effective next week, will not be made public, according to

# DE VALERA HEADS NEW MRS. CLEVELAND'S VISIT TOWNS HAVE HOLIDAY;

Daughter of Lumberman at

The former exclusiveness of Van- By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 28.—The entire final session of the world congress of the Lirish race yesterday was devoced to of the United States to be hit in the little lumer town on Laka Ponta session of details connected with the face with hot pancake, is being the International Irish League, After the International Irish League, Irish Irish League, Irish the International Irish League. After under way in the Circuit Court, tention yesterday, the biggest day

the International Irish League. After choosing Eamonn de Valera its president and deciding to establish a central executive council in Dublin, the congress adjourned. A pledge of \$20,000 as an American contribution was received from an American delegate.

De Valera took the presidency upon condition that his election be unanimous and without political significance.

Prof. MacNeill was elected vice-president: Thomas Hughes Kelly of New York, honorary secretary, and Dr. Irwin of Belfasi, honorary treasurer.

Now working was made in the come.

a denial of self-determination for Ireland, and pledging the delegates to use all means to obtain complete independence for their country. From this the implication generally is destined to be in turn Governor of covering an acre of ground adjoin

sador to Russia. HELD DUE TO ACCIDENT The four-horse carriage was in to serve the dinner. Here is what waiting for Grover Cleveland, Presi-Head of Warehouse Concern Was
Fatally Hurt in Boiler ...

Plosion.

Gent of the United States, and his bread for sandwiches, 500 pounds of bride, who was Miss Frances Folsom until her marriage in the White smoked ham, 350 pounds of printe House in June, 1886. There was ribs of beef, 350 pounds of britter 150 dent of the United States, and his bread for sandwiches, 500 pounds of A Coroner's jury investigating the leath yesterday of Joseph A. Monnig, 61 years old, of 3036 Hawthorne bride came down the steps of 12 Van- coffee, 300 gallons of fruit punc boulevard, from a boiler explosion at the Tyler Warehouse Co. of which riage, but this was observed from cakes. at the Tyler Warehouse Co. of which had be was president, today returned a lafar by the "common people" who were restrained by policemen from at the base and five feet high. Charles F. Bochert of 2725 Penn- entering the portals of Vandeventer

perating economy to enable it to incutions of price, other than pro-sin a fair return. The company is vided in the contract, have been ob-possing consideration of its appli-tained.

PART OF ARVILLE A. VAN CLEAVE

street of the company under the terms of the contract for coal, which had been impounded to septic first a reduction of 75 cents a ton specifies a reduction of 75 cents at on specifies a reduction specifies a reduction of 75 cents at on specifies a reduction of 75 cents at on specifies a reduction of 85.55. While the solutio prevenue of the company this year would relieve the company to such an extent that it did not need any by the Public Service Commission for by the Public Service Commission for an afair return.

| And modification of these contracts gas, rose 18 per cent, while his business increase was only 5 per cent. He said that he found that it required one hour longer to accompany the went to the south of France to see her mother, but Miss Jacqueline, he went to the south of France to see her mother, but Miss Jacqueline, how Mrs. Cleveland. The woman who threw it was profise in numerous revolutionary motion for an allowance, Mrs. Van Cleave yesterday other relief measures to permit it to gies and attributed her action to the south of France to see her mother, but Miss Jacqueline, her with was profise in numerous revolutionary motion for an allowance, Mrs. Van Cleave yesterday other relief measures to permit it to gies and attributed her action to the south of France to see her mother, but Miss Jacqueline, her mother, but Miss Jacqueline, her mother, but Miss Jacqueline, the will was profise in numerous revolutionary motion for an allowance, Mrs. Van Cleave yesterday other relief measures to permit it to gies and attributed her action to the work of the south of France to see her mother, but Miss Jacqueline, he

North Vandeventer avenue, as Willis nishings, including old family por- on the island of Guadeloupe and surwas crossing the sidewalk in the ma-traits, paintings and Oriental rugs rounding islands. The persistent nine to enter an oil filling station were lost in a fire which destroyed recurrence of these shocks has cret 3906 Delmar boulevard.

"Athlone," the 12-room country ated fear among inhabitants that ar Gerald Judiswitz, 10, son of Mrs. home of Charles Pope O'Fallez, on eruption may break out in the is-Anna Judiswitz, of 2606 North Four- the Manchester road, a mile and a land's one live volcano. This fear he was riding collided with another by sparks from a flue falling upon canic formation truck.

the shingled roof.

Earthquakes

The volunteer fire department of Manchester was called out, but was or two, however. to check the flames with water from a cistern, the only avail-

five family portraits and two DANVILLE. III., Jan. 28.—There ter, who has been acting as Pre-tier during the absence from Pekin than 20 portraits, 10 Oriental rugs are 43 City Young Men's Christian Associations and 19 Railroad Associations and 19 Liang Shih-Yi, is understood to ave refused to accept the premierip, on the ground that he is need-Louis.

slaughter.
A charge of first-degree manmilitary leaders in China. Gen. nue: whose automobile on Nov. 13 WEST HOBOKEN, N. Y., Jan. Wu on Jan. 15 sent an ultimatum last struck a surrey occupied by 28.—Three automobile robbers today femanding the resignation of Living Fred Davidter of Affton, and his held up a messenger of the North and his Cabinet and it was renorted wife and two children. The children Hudson National Bank and escaped that he was forming a third Gov- died of the injuries suffered in the with \$20,000. They shot Detective

licensed cleaner-he may

# 4,000 AT WEDDING

ants attended in full force. Direc-

this the implication generally destined to be in turn Governor of covering an acre of ground adjoint taken that the resolution was not adopted.

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Wedding gifts valued at

and Another Injured in Truck
Accident.

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The bride is 18 years old. Since the control of the Leband's property was \$563,120. Van and her mother inherited the Leband's property was \$235% band's property was \$235% band for tune of \$20,000,000, con-Musskoff, 68, a wouldn't have happened," she wail- a month for herself and their three sisting of securities and Interests

BASSE-TERRE, Guadeloupe, F W. I., Jan. 28 .- A number of earthknocked down by an automobile driven by Albert G. Willis of 233 Many antique and valuable furbeen felt-during the last few weeks country ated fear among inhabitants that an

> Earthquakes are not uncommon O'Fallon, who recently has been here, but as a rule they are separated living at 470 Lake avenue, said he by long periods. The alarming feacould not estimate the loss in furnishings, only a part of which were is their quick succession, there havinsured. The house was fully ining been three in one week. No

By the Associated Press.

Five family portraits and two DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 28.—There nett, one of the early Mayors of St. total valuation of their properties is \$8,986,221, according to the report of State Secretary K. A. Shumaker, Liang Shih-Yi, who has held the remiership of the Pekin Govern- Auto Driver Accused of Man- of State Secretary K. A. Shumaker, rendered at the Forty-fifth Biennial State Convention held here today.

14 Tons of Silver for China.

COBALT. Ontario, Jan. 28. Fourteen tons of silver, the largest bullion shipment in the history of You have confidence in the Cobalt camp, left here yesterday your doctor and do what for New York, en route to China, he tells you. Listen to a The Nipissing Mine dispatched 296 bars containing approximately 403.save you a doctor bill. 000 fine ounces of the metal.

### AMERICAN HEIRESS WHO MERICAN HEIRESS WHO I. T. LINCOLN, WHO WAS GERMAN SPY, IS HELD

Former Member of British Parliament. Arrested in New York, Will Be Deported.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Ignatius T. Lincoln, international spy and for ment, was taken into custody in agent of the Department of Justice. Recently, Lincoln was reported to have been in the United States. United States Marshal James M. Bower, in Brooklyn, stated then that if this was established he would re-quest the Government to deport him on the ground that Lincoln served as an agent of Germany here at the be ginning of the war. He was charged by the German Government last October with being one of the leaders of the Kapp revolution, all of whom had been sought since March, 1920 reward of 50,000 marks was of fered for information leading to the arrest of each of the accused warrants were sworn out for their

from Austria for his activities afte being acquitted of a charge of high

treason and forgery.
William J. Burns, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, said last night Lincoln had been arrested for depor-

that Dr. Paul B. Allendorf, one of the agents who trailed Wolfe Lindenfeld to Russia while the latter was there supposedly in search of evidence concerning the Wall street bomb outrages, had arrived here Friday night on the steamship Lithua-

Arrest at Request of Immigration Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - Ig-natius T. Lincoln, officials of the Department of Justice said last night, was taken into custody at the request of the immigration service the Department of Labor for sa reptitious entry into the United States in November last.

MRS, LEBAUDY'S DAUGHTER WEDS Officials said that Lincoln had nade several attempts to return legally to this country after his deportation from England to German, NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- News of but was denied the necessary per-

e marriage of Miss Jacqueline Le-Records of the Department of Lebaudy, who killed her husband. Justice show that he came to this be the city, testified at a hearing at the city testified at a hearing at the city hall yesterday, that the last methy financial statement of the methy financial statement of the way on a "disky" street car that near the world war, and the rest of the way on a "disky" street car that not the Fair Grounds from contact is with the M. W. Warren company (for November) disclosed hat not the revenue was \$150,000. At the solid for from \$2.55 the sol

At the expiration of his prison sentence, the records show he was



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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The Anti-Prohibitionist To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch of Jan. 18, 1922, I find tween 1865 and 1870. the following:

Discussing our two United States Benators from Missouri, Mr. Wheeler condemned Reed and lauded Spencer. He insisted that Missouri needed a better Senator than Reed and implied that Spencer was just the kind of Senator Missouri should

The Anti-Saloon League has for the cult designedly. and lawless traffic like the liquor trafof great public concern. This applies not only to the liquor question but to all

If the Post-Dispatch finds flaws in the tion, buildozed and boycotted business for an advance in rates. and political leaders, corrupted political

other people by a national boycott directed against those who had expressed senti-

2. They stole money from the Govern-3. They subsidized certain newspapers

. They subsidized individuals and

paid them by the year to work in secret, advocating personal liberty, beer and wine, etc., and wherever possible had their articles put into magazines and newspapers under cover.

These and other indefensible activities were proven without a prohibitionist or dry advocate taking the stand. None but liquor dealers and their allies were

called to prove the charges in question.

This crowd could corrupt and domi nate the politics of the nation without a protest, but when a few friends of prohibition give publicity to the record of wet Senator it calls forth a mighty editorial protest against those who are fighting the most corrupt, lawless traffic

that ever cursed a free people.

The people of this country who stand for orderly government and the enforce. ment of law are interested in having a representative in the United States Senate from your splendid State who will sustain the Eighteenth Amendment and stop opposing measures that come up for its enforcement.

WAYNE B. WHEELER.

Working Overtime

WHERE I work in a skirt factory, overtime every night and Sunday. When some of them object the boss tells them that he can get all he wants that will work overtime. If these girls did not work overtime many more girls would have work. Why not share up?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DAILY READER.

FEEL as if I have reason to complain on my last gas bill. I am charged with 6300 feet, \$7.25, with 63 cents rebate, leaving a total of \$6.63. The month before I was charged with \$500 feet, or almost one-half less. Now the question is, why is this company allowed to do this? With so many people out of employment, rents high and not much decline in prices of groceries, clothing and in fact everything one has to buy, this advance in the price of gas, for that is what it amounts to, is bur-

me and unjust.

SQUARE DEAL

#### TWO NEW AMENDMENTS.

to the Federal Constitution. While a number of propositions have been suggested in Congress, two, at be warranted by fact nor accepted by fair public least, appear to have its approval. One of these would opinion. make the office of President elective by popular vote; the other would extend the Federal powers of taxation so as to reach all securities now issued by the states Middle West pays the steel industry an annual arbiand their political subdivisions.

of "The American Commonwealth," who recently passed away in the fullness of years and honors, asserted in the great work by which we know him best that the American Constitution was defectively rigid at Western plants just as if it were produced at Pittsand inflexible owing to the practically unworkable burg. method of amendment. That was in 1904 and it was the view of a great many observers. It was based upon striking facts in the history of the 15 amendments adopted up to that time. The first 10—the Bill South Chicago-Gary region for a load of steel he pays upon striking facts in the history of the 15 amendof Rights-were ratified in 1791 from among 103 proposals suggested by the states. The eleventh amendment war Miffed in 1798 and the twelfth in 1804. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Not until the lapse of 61 years, and then only through the use of political and military coercion, were any N the editorial columns of the St. Louis fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, adopted beother changes made, and these were the thirteenth,

states that not a single one was submitted during 40 stitution embodied only the tried and tested prin-the Pittsburg area and the Rocky Mountains. ciples of government and was designed to guard us nion will recall that I said that the senior the days of Greece. A widespread knowledge of

last 28 years given to the people the pub- In view of this hoary policy the period beginning lio records of public officials on temperance and prohibition legislation and view of this heary policy the period beginning the Republican National Committee says it still owes \$700,000 for expenses incurred in the 1920 camperance and prohibition legislation and their enforcement. No Senator or other public official or his friends ought to public official or his friends ought to become irritated because the record of the votes on this question is given to the people. If that record is in accord with the majority sentiment of the people in ferson, Madison, or even by Marshall and Hamilton. nominated and re-elected. Whichever to income. Both have filled the states with Federal way it turns, there should be no criticism for letting the people know how these servants of theirs vote on questions have provoked our sturdier forebears to rebellion.

#### A DISGUISED RATE BOOST?

ord when given out by prohibition or- reduced gas rate. If the company objects to this port at the polls. ganizations, never expressed that same sharing of economy, then it follows that the present Our editorial declared that the prohibitionist had

read the findings of the Judiclary Com- ity of gas which showed that both in the laboratory beyond peradventure. nittee of the United States Senate, 7000 and in five household kitchens it required more gas The Wheeler letter, we regret to say, is not much pages of sworn testimony concerning to do a given amount of heating. The gas company of a polemic. It is rambling, reminiscent, irrelevant. the corrupt practices of the liquor traf-fic, you will find these victous results of this finding. They claim that the gas service would purporting to be statements of fact, are rather silly 1. They boycotted business men and gain in "uniformity" with a reduction of heating misstatements. It is far from the dry barrister's best power, but it is a uniformity which appears to be form. At his top stride Brother Wheeler is a cogent worrying the consumer less than the company, which controversialist. In this instance he is somewhat ill-

has a financial interest at stake. If the company desires an increase in rates there lawyer who knows the true genesis of law, it may corrupt the politics of both state and are two reasons why it might not wish to apply for well be that he sometimes asks himself, "Where is it directly. One is that it would be difficult to base this fanaticism to end?" Perhaps the still small an application on the facts of a falling price era and voice is disturbing him. Well, if conscience once gets secret to advocate their beer and wine the other is that there might be added difficulties in after the prohibition leaders both they and the counagain opening the question of rates.

campaign. Corporations don't do things that way. It remains for the Public Service Commission to see Boon be called upon to ratify additional amendments that it does not hand the company a disguised in-

#### OUR TRIBUTE TO STEEL.

By fiat of the United States Steel Corporation the trary tribute estimated by the Western Association

If a St. Louis manufacturer buys steel at Gary he the mill price plus \$7.60 a ton, which is the freight

This graft, called "Pittsburg plus," which the consumers' organization charges in a petition to the Federal Trade Commission came into being with the birth of the United States Steel Corporation, is passed

The alleged arbitrary private tax of \$75,000,000 has Literally hundreds of suggested amendments were introduced in Congress in the years following 1870—there were 47 in the Forty-ninth Congress alone—but so meager was the likelihood of ratification by the principle and a violation, in spirit at least, of the years. We had been taught to believe that our Concommercial handicap on the entire country between

Those who were present on that occa- against the evils that have wrecked all others since have the discrimination removed was first file; in Application to the Federal Trade Commission to Senator from Missouri had not only been Madison's Journal, revealing the discussions of all August, 1919. Hearings have since been held and I had been discussing, but was also its principles at the time of its formation, reinforced are scheduled to be resumed in Milwaukee next Mon-I had been discussing, but was also our conviction that any change in the system involved four months. It is taking a long time to right a simple make the Eighteenth Amendment ef- danger. The states were therefore watchfully jealous injustice which has been condemned by the American fective; that practically all of the Congressmen outside of St. Louis, as well as the junior United States Senator, had voted right on this question.

The states were therefore watching search and intent upon preserving the balance arranged in the written fundamental law. The method of amendment had been made diffisota, Iowa and Missouri. Meanwhile the people pay. sota, Iowa and Missouri. Meanwhile the people pay.

The Republican National Committee says it still

#### MR. WHEELER PROVES IT.

the majority sentiment of the people in the State, the official in question will be These two are the income tax amendment, granting of the American Antisaloon League, in today's Letters A letter from Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel helped by it rather than hurt. If it is a almost unlimited powers to levy direct taxes, and the From the People, apparently resents an editorial in prohibition amendment. The latter was made pos- the Post-Dispatch which was based on a speech Mr. d lawless traffic like the liquor traf-it may and probably will injure the sible only by the adoption of the former, which per-it may and probably will injure the sible only by the adoption of the former, which per-it wheeler made in St. Louis on his recent visit. The chances of that public official being remitted the transfer of the enormous liquor taxes on editorial asserted and tried to prove that the extreme prohibitionist placed prohibition and its enforcement laws above every other consideration. It also asserted and tried to prove that Mr. Wheeler and the organization which employs him are against any man in public life, however faithful and able he may be. The test of the Laclede Gas Co.'s sincerity in apply- who does not vote as the prohibition extremists derecords of any public official it is their ing to the Missouri Public Service Commission for mand; also that any legislator who does vote permission to reduce the heat content of gas would as the dry lobby directs, no matter how generally in-It seems strange, however, that those be the company's consent to distribute the money to competent and worthless he be, is approved by the licity concerning a wet Senator's wet rec- be saved from the reduction to the consumers in a prohibition organizations and assured of their sup-

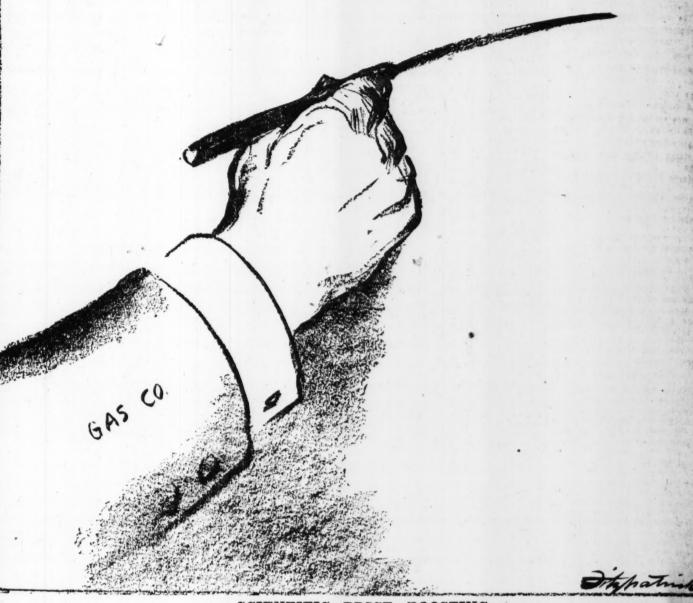
dealers dominated the politics of the na- application of the company is, in effect, an application ceased to be an American, that he was first of all prohibitionist, that he had become a state within An engineer in the Department of Public Utilities the state. The editorial may or may not have proved organizations and defied those who were fighting for clean government. If you will made tests during the recent trial of the reduced qual-

> tempered, we should say, possibly hurried, and as a try may be saved. At present, though, the extreme The company evidently did not undertake the pres- prohibitionists are guilty as charged, the same being ent application without thorough preparation for a officially acknowledged by Mr. Wheeler.

> > WHILE THE FIRE RAGES.



# REDUCTION THERMAL UNITS



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### JUST A MINUTE

ENOS MILLS, who is fighting monopoly in our national parks, came into St. Louis on yesterday to rest. He needed the rest. When you undertake single-handed as big a fight as this doughty Westerner has on his hands you need quiet and thought once in

There is a tremendous idea in this one-sided battle. Our national parks are controlled by bureaus. These are not essentially unlike all Government bureaus. We have a lot of them. Our bureaucrats have become an ominous host. It costs us a great deal of money to maintain

How far are we going in this direction? Flinders Petrie, the archeologist, has something to say about bureaus in the current Yale Review. He says all prior civilizations have had them and in time became unable either to support them or to endure their interference with the natural course and conduct of life.

Anything can be organized to death, and it is through bureaus that governments are or-ganized to death. They become the vines which strangle the tree. Bureaucrats are in a position of singular advantage. They occupy a middle ground between the people and the Government. The consequence is that neither knows what they are doing, nor can they be reached very well by either side.

This is the difficulty of Enos Mills. He thinks our national parks ought to be for the free enjoyment of the people, as an inscription over one of the entrances to Yell wstone Park says they are. He doesn't think one should pay a toll of \$7.50 to take an automobile into Yellowstone. He doesn't think that transportation monopolies should be permitted in the parks. He thinks we ought to find in them a refuge from the uncurbed monopolies outside the parks. 'When they get after us, we ought to be able to dash for a park and slide over the line into sanctuary.

Ence is no man's fool. He knows very well Sherman and the Clayton acts. He knows that except for national parks, if these can be mercifully spared, monopoly is to possess the counoutside of it at this time. where to go, and inside a park is as bad as

Nobody at Washington particularly cares shout this. Except you have some sort of political trade, nobody in politics cares for your cause. The monopolists could make off with our parks for all the people at Washington care. They did fairly make off with them when the water power bill was passed, and it was only after friends of the parks rose in their wrath that Congress rescinded the right of monopolies to use the waters of our parks by consent of some of our bureaucrata.

Nevertheless he fights on. The issue is bigger than the parks. How many bureaus are we going to have in the end? How many can we really support? What will remain of the rights of the states, and what will the individual have left of his rights when the last bureau is organized and financed?

We are already beset upon every hand by Peeping Toms and estopped upon every front by autograts. So they were in Greece and Rome, says Flinders Petrie. They over-organized, and so perished. Sic em, Enos.

HAS HIS DIPLOMA. There is one man in the old home town who has something on all the rest and acquitted. Tina (Ma.) Journal.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdama An American tourist who has recently been

to Constantinople, which he calls "Nobody's City," talks about signs: "But it is in the street signs that one notices first that Constantinople is nobody's city-or everybody's city, as you please. The first thing that strikes one who has known the city of old is the large number of signs in Russian. One might be led to believe that the Muscovite dream of hundreds of years had at last come true, and that Russia had finally secured her free outlet to warm seas through the Bosporus, did not the sight of the Russians themselves, with frayed finery, their broken shoes, their sad air of mingled pride and sheer hunger, reveal that they in the city of Constantinople are not there as conquerors, but as the conquered. And it is not because they even participate in the general foreign control of the city that the streets are filled with signs in the funny, turned-backward letters of the Russian alphabet. they face starvation, a hundred thousand of them, and because they have bravely set to work at whatever they can turn their hands to, from shoe shining to restaurants, that they hang out their shingles in the only language they know. Strange incongruities this produces. On the Grand Rue de Para there is a restaurant which bears the sign: "Restaurant America. Russian Cooking." And all of it save the one word "America" is in Russian letters! At one of the hundreds of movie houses. the sign before the door is a gem. It is, if you please, "The Russian-American Cinema, With English Explications. The Sea Robber, Drama of Sentions and Adventures in the Large. With William Hart." From which those who know the tongue of the original advertisement may gather that "The Sea Robber," who, I assume, is

a pirate, is a sensational drama of out-of-doors. 'America looms big in the street signs that one sees in Constantinople today, due, no doubt, to the presence of numbers of American destroyers in the Bosporus. Especially is this true of signs which indicate that liquid refreshments may be obtained within. But the promise of an American character held out by the signs is too frequently belied by the presence of Greeks behind a strange and very un-American bar, with not a word of English about. Signs in Constantinople frequently have little relation to what they purport to announce. The sign 'Coffee with milk and tea,' does not in the least mean what it says, nor does another which an-nounces 'Laundry & Ironing of the American Ship Tunics Women Clothing.' Even in French. the familiar language of the Levant, the signs are often misleading. 'La biere stout' might give one the mistaken impression that the versatile Frenchmen, besides having blond and brunette beer, had also gone in for stout and

How is this for a wallop from one whose right to think what he thinks is something we must preserve even at the cost of some of our space?

OUR FREE AND FAIR PRESS. Your column is notably fair, For exchange of opinions it's free Provided this label they bear; "With mine they exactly agree."

You say that the voters did wrong To make Wilson, the Ulsterite, lose; That three-fourths of the states went too strong When they cut the allowance of "booze."

The press, with supreme self-conceit, Thinks its editors' views have great weight; But it learns, when it often gets beat, At what value they really rate.

Highland Park (Cal.) Press:

FOR SALE—Beautiful orange angora kitten, house-broken. \$5 female, Home evenings, 318 Roger Williams ave., Ravina station.

When is she out?

# The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicular newspapers and periodicals on the questions.

### CAUSES OF CRIME WAVE.

From the Montgomery Advertiser. EVERYBODY wants to occupy an orchestre seat in life." This is a definition of one nany causes that are responsible for the wave of crime which has afflicted the country for the put two years. It was set forth by Gov. Miller of New York. The desire of people to keep up with the fast clip at which the country has been living to get the luxuries of life without working saving for them is one of several causes of spread of crime, in his opinion. Gov. Miller s "The automobile has had a tremendous influence it is so easy to commit a crime and then i away. I would not say prohibition was one of chief causes, by any means, but of course the respect of law that it has bred, greatest ame people who need its protection most, has unde edly had a bad effect, and of course the war something to do with it. The war educated ma potential criminals in gun practice."

It is noticeable that practically all the are committed against property-holdups, ba robberies, embezzlements and swindles. H life, it is true, is held very cheaply, but most the recent murders have been incidental to?

#### POPE BENEDICT XV. From the Western Watchman.

FROM all sides expressions of regret and so pathy have poured in, nor is it for us to minim the sincerity of such testimonials. The well pauses a moment to pay its respects to one wh t would have been better for the world to his listened to more attentively while he live ome of us, in a pessimistic moment, it wo nost seem as if heaven in its anger were rom amongst us one of whom we worthy, that his departure is a deeper i affliction than we are ready to admit, that it ex partakes of the character of a punishm cause of the deliberate effort to dispense with all whose co-operation could not be counted furthering the ill-disguised self-seeking nations and the nations' rulers. Perhaps the present calamity will serve as a warning to our politicians and statesmen to nore respectful attention to Benedict's to admit him to their deliberations, and it cate the rights of nations without trying to igns he rights of God.

#### THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE From the Philadelphia Bulletin

THE war and the problems following in its have taught people to appraise more than at any previous period of our histor value of training and efficiency in the representatives of the United States Under a bill now pending Ambassadors and listers would be authorized, appointed and missioned in their respective classes, in being designated for particular posts and rigidly to them. The President would the enabled to exercise the same right as the of a European Government to send a to whatever post was most expedient and to transfers in the same class whenever the ests of the United States required It emergency the Ambassador to Italy monstrably better equipped to hand delicate negotiations, say, with Russia hypothetical Ambassador at Petrograd President could order the transfer in whereas at present the Ambassadors obliged to resign, the President must a point and the Senate confirm, with all dabroad and political confusion at home upon a clumsy, antiquated and outworn pro-

## RACHMANINOFF BEAL SO DOES HIS PLAY

Saturnine Russian Startles jence by Smiling; His Gen Musical Mood.

By RICHARD L. STOKES Agroup of numbers, last at the Odeon, Sergi Rach inoff took his stand at left of the platform to mlute to the audience, afled the auditorium with its bers and applause. Against a curtain was etched the pianis miliar figure, gaunt, shambling bent; palely luminous shone h urnine visage, and his close-cr ashen hair.

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# RACHMANINOFF BEAMS, RETURN OF "DELUGE"

Musical Mood.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

T the conclusion of his first Agroup of numbers, last night, as Swedish drama by Henning Berger. The cordiality with which it was received by its first audience proved deceptive. Two weeks later the curtain was etched the pianist's familiar figure, gaunt, shambling and bent; palely luminous shone his sat-

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Watchman.

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The such airlness and rippling storm itself. Very good performances by Robert E. O'Conner as the saloon keeper, Robert McWade as the promoter and Edward G. Robinson as a Swedish immigrant added to the interest of the reopening.

Fragrance wells from his tone; all to the interest of the reopening. keen, rich and varied perfumes fastidiousness of technique, is inhing, a means to an end and one unite adequate to his purpose, which is that of imposing his own ideas confidently upon the ideas of other here. What is the ideas of other here. What is the ideas of other here.

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first announced, revealed the saist in a nanounced and the Casharp Minor Preinde. with its poetic imagery and its dance of will-o'-the-wisp fays and elves; and thirdly, Chopin's Troisieme Ballade, op. 24, drama of which the deamed; another probability never dreamed; another probability never dreamed; another probability never dreamed; another shanghai, Jan. 23.—Silvanus, San Francisco.

Shanghai, Jan. 24.—West Momentade, in A-flat Marile, Maril

The other programmed numbers

Were Chepin's Nocturne in D-flat
Major, Op. 27, No. 2; his Valse in D-flat Minuet from Bizet's First L'ArlesiD-flat Minuet from Bizet's First L'ArlesiD-flat Minuet from Bizet's own inD-flat Deflat Major, Op. 27, No. 2; his Valse in Deflat Major, Op. 64, No. 1; and the enne Suites Rachmaninoff's own insame composer's morese and exasticated Scherzo in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 29; Rachmaninoff's own Etude in C Major and his intriguing "Polka de W. R." so called because the home was suggested by the composer's father. Wassily Rachmania reluctantly, and the opinion was suggested by the composer's father. Wassily Rachmania reluctantly, and the opinion was suggested by the composer's father. Wassily Rachmania reluctantly, and the opinion was suggested by the composer's father. Wassily Rachmania reluctantly, and the opinion was suggested by the composer's father. Wassily Rachmania reluctantly, and the opinion was suggested by the composer's father.

# SO DOES HIS PLAYING JUST ANOTHER STORM PLAYED BY NORWEGIANS

Saturnine Russian Startles Aud- Impression Left "Distinguished Mme. Hammer and Rolf Fjell ience by Smiling; His Genial Failure" of Play 4 Years Ago Ably Supported in Ibsen Was Not So Distinguished.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—One night at the Odeon, Sergi Rachman- four and one-half years ago Arthur alute to the audience, which a Swedish drama by Henning Berger.

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thing worm-eaten" in his mentality. nace of benignity, which spread un-reincarnation of this Scandinavian The story of this father, told by This apparition created nothing less than a sensation. Strangers been reasons for the inattention of the public other than the sufficient of the public other than the sufficient of the principal player, Mme. Borgny the public other than the suffocating Hammer. Strength and poise min ked heat of those August nights. There may even be, for American audiences at least, a fatal defect in a play of concern rustled about at least, a fatal defect in a play the hat. What could have the hard which raised them in its secwhich raised them in its sec-Schopenhauer been metamorphosed into Pollyanna? Or was Rachman-inoff taking a leaf from the book of act. To aggravate this dangerous mirably the feelings of the son's role lyrics will be read.

National Child 1 Alexander Siloti, whose jollity has been much contrasted of late with een much contrasted of late with the play. Hopkins last night per- ing from his view, who has heard secretary of the Consumers' League, the morose temper of his famous mitted them to be acted with almost the merciless verdict of medical au- Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Looppressive deliberation

Story of the "Deluge."

which made it human and winning tornado. They believe that the river pet puppy chasing its tail, the planist grew positively reguish, not to say and hostile. Their common danger

It is also true that the pianist has Meanwhile, the tempest howls where he was a frequent guest. ever before, in this city, taken such outside the bolted doors and ironver before, in this city, taken such sheathed windows. The lights go raordinary libertles with the text. Sheathed windows. The lights go Rolf Fjell, co-star of Mme. Hamployed outside the protection of Federal or state laws, and that every a the waltz referred to just now he out. The telephone connection is duced, without the least authors severed. Twenty-four hours or more from Chopin, holds and pass. Then the imprisoned group mation from Chopin, holds and pass. Then the imprisoned group spurious piety and unsavory record, year 1.000,000 children who dupes the pastor and exploits be in school go to work.

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This is because the Russian, in every note, conveys an overpowering effect of genius. He may alter the criginal, he may cloud the melody over with careless pedaling, he may not trouble himself to play all the notes as written. But in every bar one has the feeling that there is go ing on before his eyes an amazing feat of creation, apparendly improvised, for the planist, so far as one can remember, never plays the same piece twice in the same way.

What we hear is not so much Liszt and Chopin as a great scholiast's impromptu marginalla, always cloquent and fascinating and provided the contents of the cast, whose name appears as clubhouse, 3428 Delmar boulevard, the cast, whose name appears as clubhouse, 3428 Delmar boulevard, next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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sound are wafted from the garden Body of T. P. Plumridge Buried. his keyboard. If Rachmaninoff, Thomas Percival Plumridge, former manager of the Holland Buildderior to many planists who might be named, it is because with him, as towering composer in his own right, technique is a secondary thing. He had been superintendent June. He had been superintendent June.

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Story-Telling in Music.

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lanist in an anecdotal mood, at the Again the C-Sharp Minor Prelude. beginning of the evening. He played three ballads, a form of story-telling in music, all of them widely different. There was Liszt's Second Ballade, tempestuous and dramatic; then came Grieg's Ballade, Op. 24, with its poetic imagery and its discontinuous discontinuous poetic imagery and its discontinuous and dramatic in the poetic imagery and its discontinuous di

Doser's father, Wassily Rachmaninoff; Dohnany's unbelievably brilliant Etude, "Capriccio," Op. 28;
Rachmaninoff's piano version of
Kreiter's familiar "Liebesleid," so
originally harmonized as to be barely
recognizable; and Liszt's titanic able recitals heard here in years.

Even then the gathering dispersed
New York.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—Buckeye
State, Honolulu.
Antwerp, Jan. 27.—Finland, New
York.

San Francisco.

# "GHOSTS" POWERFULLY St. Louis Women's

Drama of Heredity.

By Leased Wire From the New York The last act of Ibsen's "Ghosts,"

bent; palely luminous shone his saturnine visage, and his close-cropped
shen hair.

"The Deluge," however, had lasted long enough to win a reputation of a kind. It has been known ever and have compared libsen unfavor. Some physicians have declared atory, he spoke clearly enough in his will be unable to appear. allusions to the father who was That chance came last night at the son's birth, and the son who was Now, after a considerable lapse of found, on maturity, to have "some-

Mme. Hammer's Strokes. fection. Her voice is worthy of a B. larger, and more difficult auditori- poems and ance that someone will "come to the

a woman marooned in a Mississippi River city during a cloudburst and tornado. They believe that the river has overflowed the town and that they are about to meet their deaths. All have more or less unsavory pasts. At first they are selfish, aggressive and hostile. Their common danger positively reguish, not to say and hostile. Their common danger draws them together and softens than before as he yielded to the soft of t

### Steamship Movements

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. Incoming-Due Today. America, Naples, Jan. 13. Colon, Cristobal, Jan. 20. Assyria, Glasgow, Jan. 16. Mount Carroll, Hamburg, Jan. 18. Morro Castle, Havana, Jan. 24. Outgoing-Sail Today. Princess Matoika, Bremen, 10:45

Zeeland Antwerp, 12 m. Westerdijk, Rotterdam, 12 m. Acropolis, Piraeus, 12 m. La Lorraine, Havre, 12 m. Caronia, Cadiz, 12 m. Sandown Castle, Cape Town, 12 m. West Saginaw, Teneriffe, 2 p. m. Eastern Star, Copenhagen, 2 p. m. Fort Victoria, Bermuda, 11 a. m. Stornest, Montevideo, 11 a. m. Munamar, Nassau, 11 a. m. Siboney, Vera Cruz, 11 a. m. Catharine, San Domingo, 11 a. m. Pomo. San Juan, 11 a. m. Philadelphia, San Juan, 11 a. m. Araguaya, Bermuda, 11 a. m

Calamares, Port Limon, 11 a. m Arrived

lade, in A-flat Major, Op. 47—pa-the audience gathered about the tum, Portland; Manila Maru, Ta-

# Organizations

Woman's Chamber of Commerce. THE St. Louis Woman's Chamber of Commerce will hold its A nominal charge will be made.

regular meeting next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Planters Hotel. Dr. Mary Alice Crehore, George J. S. Collins and C. will be given on Feb. 17 from 2 to M. Hubbard will take part in the morning program and, following the Hawk, 5843 Plymouth avenue, under as played last night by a visiting I o'clock luncheon, Rudolph Ganz, company in the Artists' Guild Little Nelson Cunliff, Frederick Fischer Daughters of 1812. Theater, overflowed with dramatic and Mrs. Lee Schweiger will speak. Vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. took his stand at the Hopkins produced "The Deluge," power. The familiar lines of the Louis L. McCormack, accompanied by Mrs. Louis E. Maginnis and Mrs. of the platform to bow which Frank Allen had adapted from the doting and agonized mether, bek and Michael Malosek will give an entertainment on the doting and agonized mether, bek and Michael Malosek will give Theater in Webster Groves, for the

> Apollo Club Soloist Morgan Kingston, Metropolitan special to the Post-Dispatch

Wednesday Club Program.

the Wednesday Club will meet at can Luncheon Club here today. Lord 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. George S. Riddell is himself a teetotaller. Johns will speak on "Disarmament | Speaking of the American news work, we are not sure that its first failure was so "distinguished" after to her son, the victim of the failure's Section. Mrs. E. George Payne, were "possessed with an absolute Section, Mrs. E. George Payne, chairman, will meet at 1:30 p. m. obsession for accuracy. They rang charge. Hebrews" will be the subject. Mrs. they called it. George E. Norton and the Rev. Z. Lord Riddell also paid high trib-E. T. Phillips will read several ute to the representatives of the

National Child Labor Day.

Mrs Harry C. January, who is Story of the "Deluge."

It is the story of nine men and clearly st death, when his fate shall overtake ber of the United States National their natures. They join in a "bond uninsured against such calamity. is be discussed. It is estimated by the of love and brotherhood." eight between the ages of 10 and 15 Fjell Shows Comedy Gift. in this country, is gainfully em

the cast, whose name appears as clubhouse, \$428 Delmar boulevard

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Daughters of 1812. A colonial musicale and silver tea 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. the auspices of the Missouri Society,

The Monday Club of Webster

PEOPLE AND PROHIBITION

The Social Economy Section of America to live, he told the Ameriwith Mrs. Francis G. Eaton in me up at all hours of the day and "Poetry of the Ancient night to 'check their references,' as

some of the Hebrew United States at the arms conference, and said of the Americans i like taking a drug. It is a habit that

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Second Presbyterian Church John W. MacIvor, Minister 'The Gospel of the Exile "The Reality of the Unseen

UNION CHRISTIAN

Union and Enright Avenues GEORGE A. CAMPBELL. Pastor 9:45 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—"Friendship the Need of Our Day."

Webster Groves Monday Club.

Opera Company tenor, will be the (Copyright, 1922.)
Soloist at the Apollo Club concert LONDON, Jan. 28.—Lord Rid- American Best Seats, \$2.00 and the British and American press, likes United States prohibition so much that he intends to go to I

RST CHURCH, Kinit higheav Westminster place, II a. m. and m. Reading room, 4929 Pelmar evard, open daily from 9 a. m. to m., except Wedneaday, from 9 a. p. m. Sunday from 2 to 3 p. m. COND CHURCH, 4224 Washing-SECOND CHURCH. 4234 Washington boulevard. 11 a. m.
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BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- Judge Crosby

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## SENATE OBTAINS FIGURES ON WAR DEBT OF ALLIES

Statistics Presented by Senator McCumber During Debate on Refunding Bill to Show Financial Straits.

FRANCE FIRST WITH 51 BILLION BURDEN

Amendment Adopted Provides Interest on Refunding Bonds Shall Not Be Less Than 41/4 Per Cent.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- In esting figures laid before the Senate by Senator McCumber, chairman of should be lenient in arranging terros for the settlement of the \$11,000 .poolego debt owed this country by 7% inches tall; weighed 140 the European Powers. nut hair: sallow complexion;

national debt of \$23,922,000,000 slender build; light chestnut eyes. debt.of \$37,910.000.000; France \$51.4 100.000,000 and Italy \$18.650,000 .-

The per capita indebtedness of the connection with the boidup of the United States is \$226.35; of Great Lowell Bank, was implicated by Britain \$822.54; of France \$1229.62, and of Italy \$507.62.

Loans by Great Britain. Great Britain lent to her allies and charged with robbing the home of nearly the total amount lent to Euinterest rate has been agreed upon A reward was offered for his arnterest is now being paid. Of the \$11,000,000,000 debt owed rest. led States, for the adi ment of which the debt funding bill guilty in Circuit Court to a charge imately \$1,000,000.000 represents unowes \$3,716.500,000; Italy \$1,850 - the penitentiary, but was paroled 213,000; Belgium \$420,000,000 and immediately from the bench, the all other nations \$666.696.000. The percentage of the total indebtedness parole expiring in 1919. owing by the four principal debtors

The bill provides for the creation persons wanted in St. Louis on seof a world war foreign debt com- rious charges. Photographs and

in such form and of such terms. conditions, flates of maturity and V. J. Azbe and E. J. Boehmer Ac- jurists: curity, if any, as shall be deemed for the best interests of the United States." The commission would be empowered further to extend the time of payment of the principal or

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ars. tant object of the committee would be to educate engineers and firemen are the committee would be to educate engineers and firemen are the committee would be to educate engineers. Passage of the bill was urged by the administration on the ground that existing law did not give sufficient authority to carry on the complicated refunding operations in- 24 Packets of Narcotics Seized.

#### PANAMA BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT BROUGHT BACK FROM NEBRASKA

Walter O'Malley of St. Louis Pleads the room. The man, when arrested, Not Guilty and Bonds Are Fixed at \$35,000.

the room. The detectives reported that while they were in the room, dictment for larceny and assault to eight men and a negress came to the place seeking purchases. All of ling sipulations regarding wireless them were held as witnesses.

The detectives reported guage as when adopted originally on clicking. Democrat, of Utah, to reduce the navy tq 50,000 men, held use the navy tq 50,000 men, he was arrested Monday at a vocation-I training school for ex-soldiers. It Otto Testher, 50 years old, who claimed that he has been identi- told the police he had "no home."

Otto Testher, 50 years old, who was found at the foot of Mullanphy He was taken into court and street yesterday unable to walk. pleaded not guilty and his bond was the city hospital doctors said his feet fixed at \$25,000 on the larceny were frozen due to exposure. Tescharge and \$10,000 on the assault to ther is a baker and told the police will charge, which he was unable to he had been unable to obtain em-

# Wanted by SHANTUNG TREATY the Police

JOSEPH KELLER

Twenty-seven years old: 5 feet

pounds: smooth face: dark chest-

Joseph Keller, known also as Jo-

seph Collins, arrested in April,

gate Rules.

POINTS AGREED ON Japanese and Chinese Delegin Draft; Complete Settlement Near.

PLAN ADOPTED FOR ANOTHER CONFERENCE

Two Representatives of Each Power to Meet First to Work Out Revision of \$475 and \$23 in cash by three men Rules of Warfare.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- A meeting of the Japanese and Chinese del egates to draft into treaty form the points of agreement already reached in the Shantung negotiations formed

of the conference are waiting on a Louis. 1920, in a roundup of suspects in

the confession of a "pal" in a series of burglaries about the city. In warrants issued later be was resented the United States, Great whom the children could have ap-France and Italy pealed Harry Fabricius and other resi- shall begin immediately on adjourn ment of the Washington conferendences. A quantity of jewelry was The first phase of the conference, lent to other Governments for war recovered as the result of the con- under the resolution, will be a meetfession. Failed to appear for trial ing of two representatives from each ewed to France, the report says no later, and his bond was forfeited. country, which would constitute a

of grand larceny growing out of the theft of a tire from the automobile of Judge George Williams. He was sentenced to two years in the acceptance of the report and the Crowley, "but I haven't stuck up course to be followed to secure the consideration of its recommendations by the other civilized Powers." The lice Station, where he was recogcommission is to be appointed within nized as a recent guest of the munithree months after adjournment of cipal lodging house. He said he was

Keller is one of a number of New Conference on War Rules. In leaving determination of new mission of five members, with the Secretary of the Treasury as chairman. The four other members would be appointed by the President, subject to the approval of the Senate.

Authority of Commission.

This commission would have the authority to refund or convert the authority to refund or convert

"Resolution for a commission of a concealed weapon. "The United States of America, the Spitish Empire, France, Italy and CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REDUCES cepted by McKelvey to Promul-

Japan have agreed:
"1. That a commission composed States." The commission would be empowered further to extend the time of payment of the principal or time of payment of the principal or amendment adopted during the debate in the Senate provides that the interest on the refunding bonds shall not be less than 4½ per cent.

A further limitation on the power of the commission is imposed by the states. The commission is imposed by the call engineering at Washir ton University, who was asked a few days versity, who was asked a few days resenting each of the above-mentioned powers shall be constituted to consider the following questions:

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"A Do existing rules of intermention of the above-mention of the above-mention of the above-mention is reduction in salaries of its 40 pe of the commission is imposed by the of the committee. They are Victor of 1907, of new agencies of warfare?

"3. That the commission shall be sation. isting indebtedness, would likewise course would be pursued, not having indebtedness, would likewise course would be pursued, not having conferred with the other members at liberty to request assistance and the commission would expire in three bers. However, he said, an important advice from expire in international the South Manchurian railway zone the South Manchurian railway zone the South Manchurian railway zone to south M

"Those Powers shall thereupon out a wave length agreement. Twenty-four packages of narcotics are seized by detectives and Govconfer as to the acceptance of the report and course to be followed to President Against Drastic Out in stood at the gate of Trinity Cemerature Personnel

were seized by detectives and Government agents last night in a raid
on a room at 2230 Adams street after
an informer had reported buying \$1'
worth of the drugs from a man in
the room. The man, when arrested,
gave his name as Joseph Lockwood,
as and said he lived at 2818 Morgan
street. He claimed to be visiting in
the room. The detectives reported

were seized by detectives and Govreport and course to be followed to
Navy Personnel.

By the Amounted Pres.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Any effort for a drastic cut in the navy
personnel because of the five-Power
armament reduction agreement will
be opposed by President Harding, it
resolution is in exactly the same lanthe room. The detectives reported

Troubles. A HILLSBORO, III. Jan. 28.—Walthe room. The detectives reported resolution is in exactly the same lan. House. The President was said to resolution is in exactly the same lan. House. The President was said to resolution is in exactly the same lan. House the proposal of t

Promotes Skin Health

### MAN FINED \$325 FOR TWO TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATIONS

1138 Blendon place, who was ing of the Board of Aldermen.

L. N. Franke Jr. Admitted He Has TO BE BEGUN WITH Been Arrested Four Times Before as Speeder and Fined

Louis N. Franke Jr., 22 years old, of 5054 Maple avenue, was fined \$300 Dyer and Newton Heartily in Roosevelt road starting on Chicago's Three Others of American Force Bank and \$25 for driving his automobile past a street car discharging passen- Senators Reed and Spencer of Misgers. He was arrested Wednesday souri and Congressmen Newton, Dyer by a policeman who stated that

twice. He denied a statement made the sale of light wines and beer. by the policeman that he had boast-On Dec. 20 last Franke and two two Senators promised to consider her men were indicted on a charge the proposal, but did not definitely lirst degree robbery in connec-

### THREE CHILDREN FOUND WITH DEAD MOTHER ARE CARED FOR

ed of a diamond ring valued at

Mo.: Father Left to Visit Sick or transportation of heer or wine Mother, Wife Died During

Absence. Three small children, who are be- age intoxicating, but there is no ob- When Chinese and Japanese Meet ence calendar today. Although it was announced that the central issue of Society of Missouri, Newstead and could not be amended to permit of the Tsingtau railroad would not be Margaretta avenues, were found, portation of beer and wine contain-Their father has been away it intoxicating." probably will clear the way for a for two weeks and they do not know where he is. Neighbors found them tain to what extent While most of the other activities and yesterday brought them to St. "white mule" whisky, referred to in

the Armament Committee meanwhile son, 10 years old; his half-sister Le- be lessened by the legalizing of light Japanese delegates appear to be the in future, it is indicated, marines home. The children said their Senator Reeu

The children said their to have the views of the Board of left to visit his sick mothAldermen and shall give the resoluarine and other new agencies of at- er, and that after he left their mother Plans for Meeting.

A resolution adopted by the comsome of her bed clothing upon the heartily in favor of the action taken mittee at a brief session yesterday children to keep them warm in the provided that preparations for such fuelless house. She died Sunday, have your recommendation considerable observers who "sit in" at the Shan-tung conversations, observing the a conference, at which will be rep- There were no close neighbors to ered by the Congress."

#### MAN ARRESTED WITH PISTOL DOUBTS ABILITY AS HOLDUP

without plenipotentiary powers, to his right hand in his overcoat pocket neet at a time and place to be se- attracted Sergeant Primm at Sixth lected by this Government for the and Chestnut streets at 11:30 last

said the Sergeant, reaching into the its conclusions, it is provided that pocket and fishing out a loaded re-

the present conference.

Agreement Reached Yesterday for New Conference on War Rules.

beyond June 15, 1347.

The commission would be authorized to accept securities for claims which the United States has against foreign Governments and which are not now represented by bonds or the commission of the loss in the principal as she likes in case of the adoption of the existing rules ought to be adoption to give in the principal as she likes in case of the existing rules ought to be adoption the exist of the existing rules ought to be adoption the exist of the loss being offset by about 600 the President this afternoon

other obligations.

Cancellation Forbidden.

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The bill carries a specific prohibition against cancellation of any part of the indebtedness of the United States of the United States of American and enforcing them. McKelvey said the committee's instructions.

Seta Acceptance of the obligations tee to have full authority and considered to the Government of the United States of American ment of the United States of American me

Chinese officials for a fair compenin the Supreme Court today anlaw and in land, naval and aerial or the French concession of Shang. Kenzie of Cambridge and James E.

confer with Chinese officials to work

No station shall handle other setting the ratios of naval strength but physicians there held out little agreed upon.

Admiral De Bon of France Confined to Room With Bronchial Trouble. By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Admiral
De Bon of the French delegation to the Washington armament conference, is confined to his rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here, suffering with a slight bronchial attack.

## TO ST. LOUIS AND GULF PLANNED U. S. MARINE AND FOUR Chicago Has Made Beginning of This Project by Widening and Renaming Twelfth Street. MANAGUA POLICE KILLED

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Hopes of a in Police Court today for speeding Favor, Spencer and Reed to lake front and extending along his- Taken as Deserters After toric Illinois trails to Starved Rock, thence along the Illinois River to Peoria, south to St. Louis and down New Orleans, were outlined here

Franke admitted that he had been urging that Congress amend the Volopening of the road, Wilder said. state their attitudes. Letters from For this the association has set a trick Murff F. them were read a yesterday's meetgoal of \$250,000 and is having plans The commandant highly com

erable length, thanking the board for its expression of opinion, and far-sighted in this matter." ent of the Volstead act could be ade under the existing Constitution ways are sure to follow.

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mal direct conversations over ashore. their dead mother, in their cabin permitted, so long as the percentage Shantung which are stretching out

Senator Reed wrote: "I am glad East puff at the inevitable cigarette The Japanese particularly are dev-

Expressing sympathy with the resam availing myself of every op- said to prevail at these difficult sessions. Both sides recognize the dif- school building there. Congress, as I believe it is the

#### ATTEMPT ALLEGED TO DERAIL TRAIN CARRYING \$70,000 FOR HYDE AT WASHINGTON

Missour, Governor, However, Learns Nailed Derailer on Track Ahead Passage of Reapportionment Bill of California Train Near Ravine.

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal, Jan. 28,-Hyde of Missouri, here for confer- An alleged attempt to derail the publican leaders, said today that he Line limited train of the Southern ravine at Glendale, a suburb, response to his request that legislaone-half hours last night looking districting situation in Missouri geles police shot and seriously

Congress.

Lambertson is said by police
Hyde said he suggested the enact- be wanted in Seattle, Wash. ment of a bill along the lines of that charges of murder, and by Govern recently offered by Congressman El-lis of Missouri. This bill, which is

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Disorders in Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Sergt. to New Orleans, were outlined here Lee Henry of the Marine Corps, and The committee has mailed as granke was driving along King's and Hawes, representing St. Louis today by John E. Wilder, president Lee Henry of the Marine Corps, and Franke was driving along Aing's today by John E. Wilder, president four members of the police force at highway, between St. Louis and Nat-districts, have acknowledged receipt of the Roosevelt Memorial Association of the Roosevelt Memorial Association of Greater Chicago. Wilder Managua, Nicaragua, were killed in the reorganization agreement. passed by the Board of Aldermen press Club.

Managua, Man Press Club.

Beginning of this tribute to Theo- overtook Henry and three marine have been returned by mail. arrested for speculing on four former occasions and that he had been fined stead prohibition act so as to permit dore Roosevelt has already been Corporals who had been reported as made. Twelfth street in Chicago deserters from the marine detach. affairs of the bank probably and Congressmen Newton, Dyer and has been renamed, widened and ment the previous day. The police resumed Tuesday, when the could "get off easy in Police Hawes said they were heartily in fa- made a city artery 13 miles long. later captured the three Corporals, ments voted will be formally reported. Now the great task before the me- Amthor, Bennett and Russell, acmorial association is the erection of cording to a dispatch today to the have been voted against Coa suitable memorial right at the Navy Department from the com- Meininger, 18 against Pres mandant of the Fifteenth Naval Dis- H. Hohenschild, and 17 each and

for a stone monument drawn, he remended the work of the Managua ported. KROGER MANAGER IS NO "Chicago must be generous and from Louisville, Ky. The fight be-Wilder tween the deserters and the Mana- Kroger grocery at 300 Bates grow "Already other states have gua police was the second of its kind adopted our plan of naming streets within the last few weeks, the pre- was building a fire in the plant for Col. Roosevelt, and other high- vious disturbance also having result- 7 a. m. today when two men the ed in the killing of several police- the locked door and insisted on h opening up

The cruiser Galveston is now at bought a loaf of bread and Murah he port and 37 marines of the Ma- went back to his fire. nagua detachment are held aboard As he started to shovel in he vessel as prisoners in connection | coal, he said, the men return with the disorders. Previous advices drew a revolver and made him he indicated that Sergt. Henry and his up his hands. The second man h three companions were among the reported, took \$58 from the prisoners on the ship and escaped by register and \$4.50 from his WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The jumping overboard and swimming The latter amount was his own h

Because of the unusual conditions that practically all dele- surrounding the marine detachment gates are referring to them in tones at Managua, where there are no The body of former Probate John as a matter of healthful diversions for the men, the R. L. Shackleford of St. Louis Com fact, the most informal that have Navy Department already has orduring the Washington dered the entire force of 100 men ty. common con- will be kept at the Managua post leford had lived in California. smoking is permitted, and only for short periods of service, in was a member of one of the old far tiny spirals of smoke ascend to the the hope of keeping the morale of illes of St. Louis County and w ng of the conference room as the detachment at a higher level. born in Ferguson. The widow and

The St. Charles Board of Education last night decided to submit spirit of their Oriental friends, also again the question of issuing \$224,-The most cordial atmosphere is tion on April 4. The board asks for this issue to construct a new high

solution of the deplorable con-delegates because of the necessity of election last Saturday, and also at taking into account public opinion an election on Dec. 15. The St. Charles Military College Building is low used to house the high school

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., c by the St. Louis S olph Ganz, began bled for the series of

With the "Flying Dutchs ure, the concert opened in ble riot of brass and The Tannham and thrilling.

r received through the Senta's Ballad."

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#### BIG KANSAS CITY AUDIE RELISHES GANZ'S WAGN

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ntil the end of the progra vas an assured welcome Janz's excellent orchestra Julia Claussen, memo-soprano, was in fine vas recalled five times aft The mi cally supported by the o

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of war between Mexico rala are described by an official as "too ridit Semi-official sour we in denying the re Mexican it reason, and not b

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forces several times in der, and declaring that he had een reported closely pursued by

#### BIG KANSAS CITY AUDIENCE RELISHES GANZ'S WAGNER TREAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28 .t night's program of Wagnerian

under the direction of olph Ganz, began with storm ended with storm and death the largest yet asbled for the series of night conis, plainly relished the rich musi-With the "Flying Dutchman" over-

the concert opened in a veritble riot of brass and hurrying The "Tannhauser" overture always has a vital appeal. One might have wished, for the sake of middle climax, that the opening lgrim Chorus could have been softer. The admirable string equipment did wonders with the Venuserg music, and the finale was noble and thrilling

There was little stirring from seats until the end of the program, and it was an assured welcome that Wagreceived through the medium of Ganz's excellent orchestra. Mme. Julia Claussen. Swedish was recalled five times after singing

#### deally supported by the orchestra. \$10,000 MINIATURE IS STOLEN

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28.—Detives last night had failed to find my trace of a world-famous porut miniature on ivory, inclosed in pearls, valued at \$10,000, which was staten from the George E. Gage art sallery here yesterday. It was paintous English miniature artist.

rico-Guatemala War Rumon Denied.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28.—Rumors of war between Mexico and Guatemala are described by a high Mexican official as "too ridiculous to dewe in denving the reports. Luis Mexican Minister to latemala, requested a leave of abice several months ago, and it is e Mexico at this time, it will be for at reason, and not because of any strained relations between the two

To Open Auditorium in April. CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Cleve-and's new \$6,000,000 public audim probably will be opened April 16. Mayor Kohler announced late rday, following a conference

## News of the Business World

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

House Votes Down Amendment the squalling line shafts and clack-\$2,000,000, half the sum earned by ing looms of the mills and factories the company last year over dividends of the United States are sounding a and taxes, would be distributed

ouse refused yesterday to attach forming weekly at the pay windows dicate that the company would sel ald have prohibited the Shipping edge that orders must be forthcom- orders will have to be prorated.

certain amount of manufactured of prices in 1920, according to fig months and the mills and factories Goods Association and representaare busy preparing to supply those lives from widely separated sections

Refitting are among the largest buyers in the prices for fear that any radical in adopted an amendment offered been close and tight, it has been in their output. The buying power of Massachusetts, which the farmer still is extremely limited oil in some sections is having ald give navy yards the right to by the manufacturer, who is virtu- tendency toward restricting produc ates for the repair of ally carrying the farmer until such tion. a time as he secures the money for

er estimated that during the cur- shown in dispatches from various normal. est fiscal year the Shipping Board | manufacturing centers within the the fact that manufacturers are pre-

coal trade. Factory owners in general do not anticipate any long-est manufacturers of soda ash, re-TETUAN, Morocco, Jan. 28 .- The drawn-out coal strike, but they feel ports that production was greater in andit Raisuli, hard pressed as the that with business on the upward the first three weeks of January esult of the recent Spanish opera- path they cannot afford to be held than in any month of last year. ns, has asked permission to reopen up for a single day, and are taking steps to build up a reserve fuel sup- APPLES.

louder and a deeper note in the symphony of business activity. Smoke is belching in increased volume from American Woolen Co. in lines of NEV

the stacks of the industrial plants of fabrics for women's wear which were the country and longer lines are opened a few days ago, already in-This added activity by manufactur- more goods than the machinery alrecently received, but to the knowl- fore next fall. It is probable that nced have made it sure that a dropped 42 per cent below the peak

which trades are showing a decided im- tion is continuing at an increased amed the measure, Chairman Las- provement. This trend is plainly rate. The tire business is nearing

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 28.-The

paring for any eventuality which CHEMICALS.
may come for wage disputes in the DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28.—The

ers are being given jobs. In some pack of 19,000 cars in the Wenat



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old storage space in ships through wholesale. Yard eggs are bringing the Panama canal cannot be ob- 70 cents at retail. tained and shipment is restricted to

ORANGE, Tex., Jan. 28 .- Recent this territory in 1921 was only 44. developments in the oil fields in this per cent of the amount mined in section and in Southwestern Louis- 1920, according to figures just comiana has stimulated development piled here, but the demand is inwork, and even the marsh lands creasing. around the gulf are being leased by

In CITY Circulation, the Daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the Globe-Democrat by Approximately 50,000, the Star by 60,000 and the Times by 100,000.

ing in the rice market is very quiet here and the deadlock between here and the deadlock between farmers and mills is still unbroken.

Ross Crane of the Chicago Art Institute will give a series of lectures

actories made 21,000,000 pairs of yet been set.

The unprecedented frosts in the Calton apples up 35 cents a box.

production in the section north of

The moderate business in foreign on furnishing and interior decoration the California law, which prohibits meeting yesterday at Planters Hotel The shoe industry continues to set Retail Furniture Dealers' Association of the States of \$10,000 and \$25,000 if he States. It was hoped to raise \$14. he pace for other manufacturing in he pace for other manufacturing in he st. Louis district. The International Shore Co. The wins the case.

The sace for other manufacturing in tion. It is planned to hold these lectures twice a day during the week.

Northern C conal Shoe Co. reports its Western The exact time for the show has not tending the convention announced couraging. St. Louis was in Zone

cent over 1920. The company has Furniture Dealers' Association were guard the rights of Japanese wives eport similar conditions in the lines Roesch Sr.; treasurer, John Gausch; vised

friends on Westgate avenue

Act's Constitutionality.

New York, an authority on constitu- war-stricken Jews in Eastern Eu tional law, had been engaged as rope, ended at noon yesterday with counsel in a test of the California a total subscription thus far reportalien land law's constitutionality be- ed of \$275,000. The headquarters at fore the United States Supreme 217 1/2 North Tenth street, will be NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Spot trad-NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Spot trad-St. Louis Dealers to Give Exhibition Court, was made yesterday by the kept open until all reports have been Japanese Association of America, in received and totaled.

> at the furniture style show to be an alien, ineligible to citizenship, by the team captains. held here for one week this spring, from owning or leasing agricultural contribution will be added to gifts

Officers of the St. Louis Retail nese embassy at Washington to safe n hand orders sufficient to run its elected Thursday night at the Mar- joining their husbands in America, factories at capacity for the next quette Hotel as follows: President, in the event understandings between we months. Other manufacturers O. G. Kirschner; vice president, A. Japan and the United States are re-

ifornia citrus belt have sent prices the police to help her recover a in the order of the Sisters of Lo of commercial Oregon and Washing- four-carat diamond which she retto. About 300 Catholic priests ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—Fresh day evening. She said the setting quet this afternoon. Children at S candled eggs have advanced as the either dropped or was brushed from Michael's Church school hall mad

8, which includes Missouri, Arkan-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .- An- of the American Jewish Relief Coment that Louis Marshall of mittee, for the relief of suffering

Results of the movement in this association seeks to put aside city were reported at a lunched Northern California Japanese at- all the early reports have been en-

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sas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. The quota of this zone was placed St. Louis was chairman of this zone. scriptions for a total exceeding \$50,-

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to large, hard, red pimples. They were very itchy, causing me to scratch, and burned something awful.

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# Winter Sports in St. Louis

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# Arguments Again Set Back 10 Days

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boxed Otto Wallace, Milwaukee, 10 | on football games."

at Davenport, la.

Young Fisher, Syracuse, N. Y.

rounds, at Syracuse.

my Harris, 10 rounds, New Orleans. Mickey Harris, won from Joe Go- ceived by the New York World to a mez, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

A boxing bout between John "Pee- Team Continues Drive Toward wee" Kalser of this city and Al Waldered the best bantam prospect in

If the match is held it will be ceased firing.

Two players, Weber and Carroll, distance runner, showed that he may be to put on the bout Feb. 14 if

## Boxing Club Case Eastern College Presidents Think Football Is Overdone

Heads of Institutions Are Ready "to Co-operate in Any Movement to Minimize Undue Emphasis Placed on

From New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

University, in response to a query for an expression of his opinion on the concerned, has grown rapidly, is views of President Lowell of Harvard on football, said that he was ready shown by the entry lists of past to co-operate with any movement to minimize the undue emphasis placed tournaments. The first year, 1901,

rounds to a draw, at Oklahoma City. dent Lowell's report, while Dr. general public Kid Schlaffer, Omaha, defeated Charles Alexander Richmond of gladiatorial combat. Frankie Welch, Chicago, 10 rounds, Union College, said that he had felt Pete Hartley, New York, beat against the excessive emphasis given

Otis E. Randell, dean of Brown lar features of college football was beat Mike McTigue, New York, 15 the query sent to the leading educa-Franklin Tucker, San Francisco, a strong brief for football, but defeated for g Leonard, 15 rounds,

agreed that it must be kept in proper leads of the cago, calling for a general investigation of intercollegiste athletics with undergraduate life and particularly a view of purging them of the semi-

question which at this time is arousing much discussion among college separated.

Seven Straight

District Basket Supremacy

by Beating Mt. Olive

#### Loren Murchison Sets For St. L. U. High New World's Record in I. A. C. 70-Yard Dash

## 1000 Pin Teams **Expected to Roll** In A. B. C. Event

High Water Mark, if Attained, Will Be Increase of 2500 Per Cent in 20 Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton the American Bowling Congress is

time that "a protest C. A. Richmond, president Union to date was established last season the spectacular features of college | College : A protest against the exec. when 940 quinters took part in the utive emphasis given to the spectacu- tourney at

been a letup in the regular growth tournaments is as follows:

Year. Place. 1901—Chicago 1962-Buffalo 1993-Indianapelis 1907-St. Louis 1910 Detroit 1911-St. Louis 1912—Chicago 1913—Toledo 1914—Buffalo 1916-Toledo 1919-Teledo

5000 will be given in special prizés.

Horse Racing Without Gambling to Be Tried By Coast Jockey Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. HORSE racing, novel in that it is proposed to conduct it without attendant gambling. is the principal object of the Pa-cific Coast Jeckey Club, recently incorporated in Delaware, it was announced last night by Mudelph Spreckels, one of the incorpora-

believed racing could be conduct-ed without betting, "like baseball or any other clean sport." The association, which has acquired the old racetrack at Tanforan, south of San Francisco, plans extensive improvements grand stand and stables.

## Cleveland Quint Meets Soldan in Tonight's Feature

Central Expected to Score Easy Victory Over Yeatman in Other School Game.

#### Basketball Results

LOCAL GAMES. St. Louis U. High, 48: Mt. Olive

Kirkwood, 13: Maplewod, 11 Tigers, 70; Bethany A. C. 2. Third Baptist, 17: Union M. E.,

Sidney Pres., 19: Tyler Place, 13. First United, 27; King's highway Greens, and Collinsville, 28; Alton. 18.

Webster 34. Ferguson 11. University City 18, Wellston 17. Clayton 34. Ritenour 16. ELSEWHERE Princeton, 24: Cornell, 19. Oklahoma, 29: Nebraska, 21.

Idaho 22, Washington 16. ships, would make a fine figure as a

night. Central present leader, with his contest with Dempsey, and that You can play to beat the band

## **Bob Martin Only** Logical Foe for Dempsey in 1922

Edgren Says Army Boxer, Though Limited in Experience, Has Shown "Proper Stuff."

By Robert Edgren.

Copyright, 1922.)
It seems to take more than a mere flivver to knock out Bob Martin. Do you think at your age that is heavyweight boxing champion of the

there, Spreckels said, including a ling turned over with Robert, the collided with his chin. Reports from West Virginia say that Bob heaved his chest and flopped the flivver was refereeing that bout, anyand what round was it. He

> to Martin reached Jack Dempwho was visiting at Jack Dempsey dashed to a newspaper of-fice to get details. On hearing that Martin wasn't seriously hurt Jack sent him a wire wishing him a

chance for a championship contest during 1922, unless some new heavyweight marvel comes up within the

A great many people in this coun

popularity of boxing would have a developed into a real rival for the Bob Martin, American soldier and winner of A. E. F. champion-

see that Jack McAuliffe thinks

cally injured in any way in the great extent. He was fast on his

ZBYSZKO.

"YOU are old, Father Zibby," the young man said, Yet you go on the mat every And you're constantly standing

was out for the dough, And I never neglected to grab it; My earnings amount to a million But I cannot get rid of the habit."

NO CHANCE. Being devoid of locks it is prac-cally impossible to get a headlock on the Pole.

Zibby wrestles in his bare feet. giving him greater freedom in working the toe-hold. The strangle hold is barred, but

e "flying mare" is a horse of Jim Londos, champion

Greece, slipped one over on Joe

lenge at Johnny Kilonis strong the wife to guard the cradle until

Zibby will take 'em all, regard-

less of weight. That's the kind of idea is to educate the fishermen

And how about whipping a stream with anything heavier than an 8-ounce rod.

Harry Frazee will have three cornet players on his team this nant winner but he will have the

If it were not we find the ice So slippery and cold.
-LUKE McLUKE. T O be a fancy skater bold We think it would be nice; For though you find it rather cold

## Sooners Defeat Nebraska Quint

Oklahoma Basket Team vances to Third Place in Val ley Race by Victory.

NORMAN, Ok., Jan. 28 .- The OL lahoma U. basket team began slowly gathered momentum as the progressed and finally defeated to heavier Nebraska Cornbusker ketball squad here yesterday by score of 29 to 21, advancing the Oklahomans into third place in the Missouri Valley Conference race The Sooners took the lead near the en of the first half, which ended I to 14, and never surrendered # during the second period.

but the heavy Huskers came back with a flash of speed and accuracy is goal-shooting which netted the four field goals in two minutes for This flash of skill was only more than the shoot of the skill was only more flash of skill was only was on mentary and throughout the read the game the lightweight Source scampered around the visitors for a

Capt. Ed Waite's free throsis netted 7 points out of 10 trice on pared to the poor shooting of four Huskers, which counted but one point out of six free throws. The advantage on the jump over his coponent. Warren, throughout the game, which resulted in brillanth executed team work.

braska's star goal tosser, who team

with Carmen, was the weak point in

DUNDEE TO CHALLENGE KILBANE; IS CONFIDENT

HE CAN MAKE WEIGHT NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Johnny Dun-dee, junior lightweight champion of the world, seeks new fields to conon of going after the featherweight

ey White of Chicago," says Johnn and I beat him although I didn' ting any credit for it. It would be no trouble at all for me to make 125

The featherweight chammory last Wednesday. He is an experienced boy with a good punch agreed boy with a good punch and plenty of agressiveness.

If the match is held it will be one of the hardest tests Kaiser has faced. Matchmaker Sullivan is hop ing to put on the bour Feb. 14 if the tangles of the local boxing commissions are straightened out by that time.

Dunder a Busy Boxer.

Johnny Dunder a Busy Boxer.

Johnny Dunder have been straightened by with a good punch and picture of the campaign between this gard of 148 teams and straight in a great time the season.

When I points and Chicago University third with 18.

Johnny Dunder a Busy Boxer.

Johnny Dunder have been standing to purchase the point of the campaign between the pair resulted in a 21-25 and the best ween the pair resulted in a 1-25 and the best was in 181 when the event was last held in the pair resulted in a 1-25 and the best was in 181 when the event was last held in the pair resulted in a 1-25 and the best was in 181 when the event was last held in the pair resulted in a 1-25 and the best was in 181 when the event was last held in the pair resulted in a 1-25 and the best was in 181 when the event was last held in the pair resulted in a 1-25 and the best was in 181 when the event was last held in the pair resulted in a 1-25 and the best was in 181 when the event was last held in the pair resulted in a 1-25 and the best was the best ween this agreegation. He was not time the sum out in the lead early and never the ween thas last ween the sent ween the lead in the best was the less was the sevent was last held in the lead early and never the straight in a 15 and 148. The meant was last held in the lead early and never the straight in the scans of the campaign between the specific value of the campaign between the pair was last held in the lead early and never the straight in the sound of the campaign between the pair was the less was in 181 when the event was last held in the lead early and never the straight in the sound of the campaign between the straight in the lea



## RANGES NARROW IN DULL SESSIO ON STOCK MARK

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By Leased Wire From the New WW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The

rday, and with 33.62 Exchange on Uruguay

Foreign Exchange

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FINLAND (par 19.3c per mark).
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LUGO-SLAVIA (par 20.3c per mark).
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BHANGHAI par 82.35c per meil
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Demand, 53.50c; cables, 54.75
CALCUTTA 1913 av. 32.44c per
Demand, 22.50c; cables, 27.75c.
OTHER EXCHANGES.
ARGENTINA (42.45c per paper 2
Spot. 36.00c.
ERAZIL (centra per milres)—
Demand, 12.56c
ERUGUAY (per 103.42c per pers) Demand 78.00c.
CHILE 20c. 1913 av. per pass
Canada, 9.87c.
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NEW YORK BONDS

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Future Grain Prices

MAY WHEAT

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The Eveing Post, in its copyrighted finan-

RANGES NARROW

ON STOCK MARKET

The best that can be said of toevel. At the same time, the number

"In the foreign exchange market the more important changes were made in rates which were little almade in rates which were little altered when sterling and French francs advanced yesterday. The rate on Argentine went to 36 cents, as compared with 35.37 at the close yesterday, and with 33.62 a week generated with 33.62 a we Sterling at \$4.25 was a half ove the Friday closing, but

ch option going as high as 16.70 gain of 24 points. At the day's May wheat was up over a cent at the close retained a gain of

## NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Industrials. Industrials.

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NEW YORK CURB

INDEPENDENT OILS.

STANDARD OILS.

ON GRAIN EXCHANGE

W YORK, Jan. 28.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were only against \$18,798,000 yesterday, \$10,620,000 a week ago, \$6,868,000 a year \$9,373,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$393,721,000, against \$231,000 and \$337,630,000 two years ago.

A year ago and \$337,630,000 two years ago.

Owing is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security high, low and closing prices are given. ces for the most active stocks dealt in on the New York Curb Market

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

RAILWAYS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

TRADE ON CURB SMALLER AND PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

changes were irregular. considered in control of the market and they

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

condition.

VEALS—Choice 120@140 pounds at 9 % of per ib.; 150@170 ibs. at 7 % @9c per ib.; 180 to 200 ibs. at 6@8c. Sheep, 162c; bucks, 2c; spring lambs, 5@10c.

Rabbits—S1 per dozen.

VEGETABLES.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING AT CAMP

Report by National Commander of

Disabled Veteran Calls School

a Farce.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—Veca-

tional training at Camp Sherman,

made over in a makeshift fashion. In the electrical school, which has an enrollment of \$0, there were only 37

who expressed satisfaction with the methods of teaching," Judge Marx

SISTER AND BROTHER, 8 AND 10

Children's Society Also Wants Some

one to Adopt Baby 6

home for Mary Rose and Billy, sis-

ter and brother, 8 and 10 years old

taken by the same family because.

the Children's Aid Society for more

with a Protestant family, as the

religious beliefs of the children's M.

At the same time a Catholic home

Further information may be ob-Lited by calling on Miss Miller at S. and E. Parka 2423 Siddle.

JOBLESS MAN IS SWINDLED BABY SCALDED IN TUB DIES

Union Station. This interested Hoov-er, who is out of employment. He day, when she toddled backward in-

asked for a job. Sure, the stranger to a tub of hot water. The mother, had a job open, but it required a Mrs. Mabel Harkins, had placed the

Hoover gave \$50 to the stranger to put a pan on the stove.

is wanted for an attractive baby. 6

tained by calling on Miss Miller at

the Children's Aid headquarters.

\$140,000 APPROPRIATED FOR

TWO INCINERATION PLANTS

\$140,000 to build two garbage incineration plants was passed by the

Board of Aldermen yesterday. One

erty at King's highway and McRee

of the plants soon and to have them for use some time in the

who made an appointment to meet

him at the Eighteenth Street Postof-

fice at 2:30 o'clock and put him to work. The stranger did not return.

FORMER CONDUCTOR ACQUITTED

fury yesterday acquitted Henry C. Jessen of 6115A Ella avenue, a

rmer United Railway's conductor,

charged with embezzlement of fares.
The indictment set forth that Jes-

sen, in May and June, 1920, while

employed as conductor on a Kirk-

good-Ferguson car, embezzled from

Receiver Wells \$101.35 in fares. Tes-

timony to this effect was given by car auditors or "spotters" at the

trial Jessen's defense was a general

EXERCISES AT JEWISH TEMPLE

The same music played 25 years

ago at the dedication exercises at

avenue and Lindell boulevard, was

Temple Shaare Emeth, Vandevente

replayed last night by A. E. E. tein, the same organist who offi-

dated at the original exercises, in celebration of the twenty-fifth an-

Rabbi Louis Witt preached a re-

ent of the temple, delivered

dedication sermon and Samuel Sale rabbi emeritus; Edwin Meissner, president, and Louis Strauss, vice

Boldup Men Get Worthless Paper. John E. Berry, a truck driver for the St. Louis Cotton Compress Co.,

506 Olive street, was held up at 1:40

. m. yesterday at Seventh and

Poplar streets by three men in a ouring car, one of whom leaned or Berry's truck, covered him with a revolver and snatched a satchel from

the seat. The satchel contained only

Spanish War Veteran's Dance.

military ball and entertainment to-

The Department of Missouri, Spanish War Veterans, will give a

night at the First Regiment Armory. Grand avenue and Market street

of the birth of William

to veterans of all wars and

Invitations have been ex-

worthless notes and paper.

niversary of the temple.

short addresses.

avenue and the other at the foot of

t is planned to start construction Marie

\andeventer avenue.

Chouteau avenue.

spring.

Months Old. Miss Hertha Miller, acting gener al secretary of the Children's Aid Society, wants to find an adopted

YEARS OLD. LOOKING FOR HOME

seemed to be idle."

to go home."

SHERMAN CALLED A FRAUD

den, chairman of the House Commit-tee on Appropriations, Judge Marx Dorothy Trgoverch

number only two were doing any- Mrs. Grace Comford.

much as could be picked up around | Wilbur L. Bacon | Irms Neber |

plumbing schoool, according to Edwin H. Bruenger

ing done in the tailoring school," the schuyler W Young ... West Newton M report said. "Only two or three men Lillian G, Coller ... Chongo.

"We did not find a single student | Sarah Jane Chappie.

'Many of the students wanted Frank M. Zieroff .

any abandoned camp."

Not a single student was in the Kate S. Chosid

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

At St. Charles.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Jand B. Musiler 3415 Virginia.

W. and A. Mack. 1609 Leffingwell.

S. and H. Lester. 3844A Oregon.

M. and E. Shade. 4130 N. Stradway.

B. and L. Beshi. 1520 Olive.

C. and A. Zilch. 4300 Oregon.

D. and E. Miller. 7314 Virginia.

C. and L. Smith. 7711A Virginia.

V. and J. Green. 1835 McNuity.

H. and L. Hertich. 1803 S. Newsca4.

J. and E. Rosalman. 1116 N. 14th.

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J. and M. Carison. 3822 West Pina.

H. and L. Hecker. 6976 Clemena.

J. and L. Becker. 3520 Indiana.

J. and H. Richardson. 405A S. 15th.

C. and H. Taylor. 119A Poplar.

Lecheletter, 5111 Roba: Bierenbaum, 3818 S. Browdway, eraog. 2870 S. Jefferson, twins, Mooney, 5641 McPherson.

5841 Cass. 1811 Cass. 4458A Anderson. 2101 Salisbury. 2101 Faliview

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Winnel 71 34424 Magnella. Shortridge, 53, 5305 Cabanne. le Oefeien, 18, 1220A St. Ange.

William A Hoover of 910A Hodiamont avenue met an affable stranger in a saloon at 872 Hodiament avenue about 1 p. m. yesterday who confidentially informed him that he was the chief superintendent of the

Luctile Cefeien, 18, 1220A St. A. L. Zunt 25, 810 Ann. R. Koehler, 38, 1730 Dolman.

**Burial Permits** 

PERSONAL

Personal 20c per line daily 45c line funday. Out-of-town 25c daily or funday. Adoption as Greens 25c line; ont-of-town 25c daily 30c Sanday. Minimum 1 lines discount.

PERSONAL

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SATURDAY

JANUART 28, 1922.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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RTNER Wid.—For well established electrical contractors and engineers amoney needed, good opportunity is learn usiness; references wanted. Call at 2016 elliar bi. Forest 6070. HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS

Printing Salesman

BINDERY GIRLS-Bowman Printing Co

SKIRT OPERATORS Permanent good may St. Louis Skirt Ca. 923 intere. 4th floor.
STENOGRAPHER—Founc lady: STITCHERS - All around, 46

teach help. Apply AMERI-CAN GENTLEMEN FACTORY, 2350 Randolph.

COOK—Short order: extra Saturday and Sunday night. Apply Robinson Restaurant 3561 Olive st.

CUTTER—On fine dresses: must have long experience. Gollub & Frager Bros., 704 Washington av.

CT DISHWASHER—At once. 1424 S. Grand.

DEUG CLERK—Registered assistant or good junior: references. 6100 Easton av. (T)

WAITHESS—Come ready for vol. 152

#### DISPOSITION IN PARIS TO HELP INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IN AUSTRIA THROUGH DIFFICULTY FRANCE BECOMES SERIOUS 136 Deaths in 19 Days in Paris and Hint of Exchange of Notes by Alltes on Measures Necessary in

62 Reported From Lyons in Day. (Copyright, 1932.)
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Jan. 28.—The influenza news from Vienna is causing the

epidemic in Paris is growing more serious. During the 10 days ending Jan. 20, there were 136 deaths from the disease as against 40 in the preheln relieve Austria's financial situ-3218 Chouteau vious 10 days.

on. It was said yesterday there hably would be an exchange of Yesterday a crowd of guests as-sembled for o fashionable wedding views among the allies, with a view were notified some time after the o determining what aid is necessary. hour fixed for the ceremony that the bride had suddenly become ill with influenza. In most of the cases the 

is assuming a grave character. Lyons alone reported 62 deaths yesterday. a figure not reached since the visitation of 1918.

City News in Brief

SNEAK THIEVES IN THE HOME OF Lewis Bontsager, 1812A Franklin avenue vesterday afternoon store lewelty valued at \$150, while the family was absent.

SHERMAN EVANS, 47 YEARS OLD, OF en

MRS. GRACE TINGLE, 4263A

Faithful

the honorable

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DEATHS

Financial Crisis.

PARIS, Jan. 27.-The disquieting

Government considerable

ion on the part of Government PERSONAL PA.

There appears to be a dis-

fficials to do whatever is possible to =

COMING EVENTS

LOST and FOUND olid dpate. 250 line: out-of towns in daily. Not Sunday minimum f. nes. Three or more insertions is line discount.

LOST

BABY CARRIAGE—Lost of stolen, in rate with Gresson & Co. name on it, liberal re-ward. Tyler 606. roin family residence, 1713A Ba-on Monday, Jan. 30, at \$30 t. Theresa's Church, Intermed set in the cash register for good facts when the register opened one of the manached a \$10 hill and started to . She was seized by the eigher Bismon entired at that moment and wrested money from het. The women found a man away.

The words are some control of the control of th WILLIAM MARTIN 29 OF 4504 PAPIN

ATTENDAM AND THE STREET AND STREE EVERETT-Entered into rest on Friday.

nd grandfather.
mai from residence 3036 Hawthorne
mai from residence 3036

Learn hairdressing, manicuring, beauty culture; big future; day

PATENTS obtained: advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th. Olive 576. (3)

# EMPLOYMENT

Solid apase, first three lines or less the soliditional lines the each, Three or more insertions to the discount NETER, send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use OPIES.

Answers to queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand. ELLA Address the Public Library of St. Louis for the information.

1. C. B.—Take your coin to a coin dealer to ascertain where it originated and its value.

ABC.—Address the St. Louis Public Library for information regarding a position as librarian.

A. P. R.—Address the Wireless Department at St. Louis University for the desired information.

A. J.—We think you should apply to Michigan for your bonus. Write to the Secretary of State in Lansing.

Mich.

STUDIOUS.—The sentence, "There are three kinds of its," would prefere and the left side of the book-keeping ledger, the credit being on the left side of the book-keeping ledger. The being on the left side of the book-keeping ledger, the credit being on the left side of the book-keeping

Wisconsin, lowa, Blinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Kentucky are within the Mississippi River Basin.

quickly, When dry, run a stiff brush. If the stains a stiff brush if the stains removed with the first appi repeat process.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.).

N. L. F.—Commissioned officers will receive the Missouri bonus.

NOT WISE.—Under the conditions stated we think it advisable for you to consult a lawyer.

C. C. F.—The proprietor was within his rights in refusing to admit you to the theater.

R. A. T.—If you earn less than \$1000 you do not have to fill in or return the income tax biank.

INQUISITIVE.—The question of a bond issue to provide a solidier's bonus in Illinois will be voted on this fall.

P. D. READER.—Dissolve the corporation by filling affidavit with the Secretary of State after a unanimous vote of all the share holders. Consult a lawyer or see holders. Consult a lawyer or see holders. Whistouri 1211, pages 264-265. Laws, Missouri 1211, pages 264-265. Laws (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.).

bond issue to provide a soldier's bonus in Illinois will be voted on this fall.

PEGGY O'NEIL—If you can prove the burn was due to the doctor's carelessness you can ste him for damages.

TULSA, OK—Under the circumstances you cannot compel him to pay the money, but you can sue him for damages.

B. D. M.—Two witnesses are necessary to make the will legal. There are many Supreme Court decisions on this question.

D. R.—The laws are too long to reprint. Write to the Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D. C. for information regarding the killing of seals in Alaska.

SEKEEPER

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-ion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or reatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered hen accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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C. E. A.—Send stamped addressed reslope for your answer.

PHYLLIS—The only dependable ethod of killing the hair roots is the electric needle.

VERY ANXIOUS.—We do not best the gland is producing this motition. As a rule this in some wetter at least is the advent of obey. We advise measure of diet and the first the face and neek.

DISTRESSED.—As the dose of edding is the minims, it is a worn that instead of inconvenientality of the face and neek.

DISTRESSED.—As the dose of the distribution of the convertible of the convenient in the minims of the minims, it is a worn that instead of inconvenientality of the face of viewinck's solution one part and water four parts, mix this and apply to the pimples at might be corrected. Take of Viewinck's solution one part and water four parts, mix this and apply to the pimples at might be strength of the solution by the addition of less water. Very bad cases of pimples resisting other treatment as a rule yield nicely to treatment of the X-ray.

STOVE REPAIRS

Stopp, and dear prother of Charlester Charle

AND AR White 3450 California Annue Monday at 530 a. m. to 30 a. m. to 30 m. There are seen to things the seen of the daughter of the seen of the seen

3878 Finney. Lindell 5102, Deimar 3744X.

SHERMAN-On Saturday, Jan. 28, 1922,

UNDERTAKERS PEETZ BROS.

vessel on the floor while she turned

Dispatch-and is honest.

Phone-Write-See Your Druggist-Send-Call

# "I FOUND IT!"

"I read your 'lost' ad in the Post-Dispatchand here's your bag." "Isn't it WONDERFUL?"

Nearly everybody in St. Louis reads the Post-

LOSE IT TODAY FIND IT TOMORROW

#### Through POST-DISPATCH WANTS .

St. Louis' ONE BIG LOST AND FOUND Bureau More Lost and Found Ads every day than all of the other local newspapers combined.

## BUSINESS CARDS

STORAGE AND MOVING OBERHELMAN—Entered into rest, Sat-urday Jan. 28, 1822, Elmira M. Oberhei. 1903 Sidney st. Reptroof warehouse. Vic-

Sidney st. Brescoof warehouse. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES Ages.
Pineral Tuesday Jan. 31. at 2 n. m. from residence. 4469 Clarence avenue. 1611

RAPP.—Entered into rest, suddenly on Thursday Jan. 26, 1922. Gustave B. Rapp of 2629A Stattery street, aged 58 years, son of the late George J. and Charlotte Rapp, and dear brother of Charlotte UILDING Wid.—Excavating grading civil engineering; job or percentage; plane fur-uished. Bomont 1373

PROFESSIONAL.

on Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. [67]

ITH-On Saturday, Jan. 25, 1922, oseph W. Smith. 4868 Fountain avenue, wed husband of Mattle Diebert Smith. ler of Mrs. George C. Stone, Miss Lora at our masquerade and domino dance. Satat our masquerade and domino dance, Sat-urday evening, Jan. 28. North St. Louis Dancing Academy, 1414 N. Grand. (c55x) \$15 PRIZE for trot, Sunday evening, Jan. 28, at Tower Grove Hall, Grand av. and Juniata at. Dancing every Sunday eve-ning.

EX-U. S. OFFICER dose shadowing, investi-gating; locates missing people, etc. \$17. Carieton Bidg., 6th and Olive, Olive 3717 (c8)

TRADE SCHOOLS

ALL men, wonien over 17. willing to accept Government positions, \$117.5150 (stationary or travelling), call or write Mr. Ozment, Arcade Bide, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN.-Learn barbering; page

Arcade Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. (6)

MEN-Learn barbering: pays well; clean, inside work: positions waiting: day or evening instructions. Call or write. Moler Barber College, Sl.0 N, 6th st. (635)

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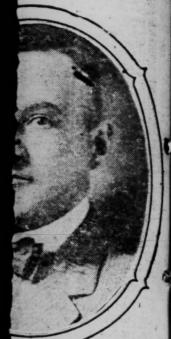
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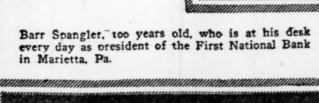
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—Dadetwees a Underweed Photograph.



Lady Frances Scott, widow of the Arctic and Antarctic explorer, who reached the South Pole shortly after Amundsen arrived there and perished on his way back to his base camp, will wed Commander E. Hilton Young, financial secretary of the Treasury of England, Captain Scott's letter to his wife, as he lay dying, is one of the most poignant things in British literature.

By RUTH SNYDER. "H ONEYMOON Dialogue."
What more magnetic title could be used to attract at-

"Honeymoon Dialogue," - by James James. A man is daring to print—print, in cold, hard type—the romance, the love and witchery of the word-"honeymoon." And James James is really and truly a man, despite the contrary opinion that was hazarded by skeptics who railed against the other book recently released—"A Guide Book to Women." The book is dedicated to Babette-

all of them. Rise up, Babette-all of you Babettes! "Getting married is an awkward business, especially when one is a beginner," writes this mordacious

author. "And it is infinitely worse when both parties are beginners. It has always seemed to me a pity that mobody has thought of compiling a handbook for the honeymoon, telling you what to do in the vestry, offering you the choice of several felicitous speeches that you could learn by heart for responding to the toast of health of the bride, and laying lown the etiquette of the reserved compartment of the train. All these things are important—a mistake in the etiquette of the wedding day might mar two life-long happinesses. It is my bashful hope that these truthful records of my married life might form the basis of such a honoon handbook."

And turning the pages of the very blue covered book, one reads what his "bashful hopes" have compounded. One feels so allied with poor Ba-

"Babette's feet are charming feet. as women's feet go," writes Henry, the poor, misguided husband, after a months of honeymooning. "She has always worn tight shoes, and tight shoes have taken their invariable revenge. Her little toes are twisted and curled like parsley, and there are three corns on her right parsley-leaf and two, but larger, on her left. In her shoes she looks charming—but underneath she is bulbous. I wonder how many husbands have ever seen their wives'

Ye gods! This Babette has a vision . of a summer bathing beach where men's feet are very much in evi-

Every woman is many women; Babette is a complete harem," continues the author. "That is why I narried her-to run that harem. But it took me 12 months of marriage with Babette \* \* to sort out from the motley collection of girls that have gained admittance to my them all. And even now there are times when I'm not sure whether I've got her safe in my harem at all; whether she hasn't been outside on the roof all the time, mockingly peering down through the skylight at the man who thought he had caught

saint; she is an innocent spinster and a widow with seven children and two buried husbands; she is a womignorant child; she is a business partner and a sleeping one; she is a prude and a twin daughter of joy. | my brow. I've married a menagerie and often I don't know whether I'm its owner | discourse on my worries. Babette or inside the cage."

The last three words suggest an

#### DID YOUR WIFE'S ATTENTIONS LAST AS LONG AS BABETTE'S?

Meeting you at the gate-five Opening the front door for you on wet days—thirty-eight times.

Smothering you with kisses at your homecoming-two weeks Plain kisses—nine weeks.

Just "pocks"—three and one-

Reserving and placing comfortable chair for you-three weeks. Listening to your business worries-too busy telling you hers.

answer which probably would be censored. It is interesting to note how his

dream of domesticity compared with the actual reality Vision-I saw Babette my wife, the center of my home. I would come home, tired out with my work at the office-really my work at the office wasn't in the least exhausting. but one likes one's wife to preserve at least one illusion about one's self, else how could we husbands keep our wives' respect? I would come wearily

saw Babette patiently waiting at the front gate. Reality-This phase lasted just five weeks. Vision-On a wet day she would

home with a quickening step as I

run to the door as she recognized my ring. Reality-She ran to the door 38 times; after that I had to use my latchkey-which, after all, is what a latchkey is for.

Vision-When I entered my wife would smother me with kisses. Reality-She smothered me for a fortnight, kissed me for nine more weeks, pecked me for the succeeding three and a half months and after that I forgot to notice whether she pecked or not.

Vision-So I would go in; and she would seize my hat and coat and hang them up, giving each of them a little kiss. \* \* And before the fire I would find a comfortable easy chair-my chair, jealously reserved for me. And toasting in the warmth of the fire, my comfortable home slippers would await my weary

Reality-She seized my hat 14 times, kissed it 13 times, hung it up 12 times. The comfortable chair was ly three weeks, then it began to be occupied by Babette's sewing-not darning—sewing. The slippers toasted themselves for six weeks, then I had to fish them out of a corner, and I found a needle in the left

an of the world and an escaped luna- | tell all my business worries, and she She is a grandmother and an | would cheer me up and coddle and cuddle me and with her soft hands smooth away all the wrinkles from

Reality-But I never got time to

One feels so sorry for poor Henry!

### By JOHN BLAKE.

### SECONDHAND EXPERIENCE.

XPERIENCE is a good teacher, but it teaches but few branches of knowledge to the same person. You may depend on your own experience for the best methods of doing a few things. But unless you learn to use secondhand experience in your course of instruction you will always be rather poorly informed.

ting to work on time if you turn up late some morning and find another person in your job. You learn that laziness does not pay if a man who has more industry than you is promoted over your head. You learn by the repeated performance of the same task how to elim-

thate extra motions, and get it done more quickly.

limited school of your own experience. To be prepared for emergencies, you must be able to anticipate them. And you can do that only by reading and studying and finding out by the experience of others how this is best to be done.

all human experience is yours if you have the application to dig it out. It is printed in books-not textbooks alone, but in history and vol-

The well-read man, if he uses his brain as he reads, is constantly observing how other men meet and get the best of situations that may

lines, collected, printed and bound in covers. They show you how to avoid mistakes by doing things right in the first place, how to overcome difficulties by explaining how other men have overcome the

the man who has only a trade has gained all his knowledge first-hand, his own experience. The man with the profession has profited by he study and experience of others. He can tackle and complete a job hat he has never attempted before, merely because he has facilities

A trade has a fixed income, and never brings more than a decent competence. A profession may bring an income that will mean prosperity and a competence. You will never attain either of these if you depend wholly on your own experience. Learn how to profit by what other men have gone through, and you will start with a far better chance of accomplishing something important before you are done. (Conwright, 1922)

is behind that closed door."

marks as the following:

ally Love shies." like eating pineapples in the steam metal and the over-dress of the chamber of a Turkish bath."

"A woman will deliberately dislaws are dreadfully out of date."

women so together."

ary off by heart."

"A man's fingers are not built to fects. manipulate microscopic hooks. The task is difficult enough if you

"Honeymoon Dialogue," but Babette, what have you to say? "Honeymoon Dialogues" is published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

## Making Her Look Her Best

By DORIS DOSCHER.

TOO frequent shampooing often has a bad effect on the scalp. because it dries up the natural oil and the hair, being brittle, splits dirt and so be very unattractive. But a dry shampoo affords relief from both of these conditions, and it will

way to keep the hair in perfect con-dition. It is best done by mixing ored cotton grane while lines treed together and rubbing through a fine . 8 oz. Orris root (powder) ...

Cassia flowers (ground coarse).3 dr. Or, instead of the cassia flowers, you can mix to a half an ounce of orris root eight ounces of cornstarch and 10 drops of oil of violets. But if your hair is blond or gray a mixture of fine cornmeal, two ounces, and powthan once a week.

saging should be continued until all signs, are of a composition It will also perfume the hair, as the

Orange Souffle Pie

One lemon and grated rind. Three-quarters cup sugar. Four tablespoons corn starch or

Heat orange and lemon juice and grated rind in a double boiler. Mix three-quarters cup of sugar and flour until well blended; add to hot juice and cook until thick. Beat egg yolks, add to hot mixture and pour into a baked pastry shell. omitted if wished. Cool thoroughly tumes.

Mrs. Clara Burnside of Indianapo-

## Fashion News **Notes**

LONDON .- All feminine London is hanging over the lace counters while the sales of this month are Especially after one reads such re "Wives don't like their husbands in progress. The vogue for lace to think in their presence. It seems shows no sign of abatement. Erlike shutting a door in their faces. mine, or one of its imitations, is You always have to tell them what being extensively combined with white or ivory lace for afternoon "Love is blind. The gravest risk gowns, while chinchilla, or a cheaper in married life is that the parties gray fur is used with silver lace, are apt to forget that. They cruelly These frocks do not utilize the fur in strips or bands, but make it the remove Love's blinkers and naturbasis for almost half the gown. "There is something cosily and Metal laces are seen with everything warmly luscious when you kiss a and many new gowns show gold and woman-even your wife, just as she silver lace combined on the same is waking from her dreams. It is model, the foundation being of one

close as much of her figure as the NEW YORK .- The women who by-laws allow-and some of the by- buy suits this spring will not come in to the maker with a stock pre-"Every married woman is inter- scription to be filled, telling them ested as soon as you start comparing what they must wear in the lines of husbands. And you soon find out suits, but will write their own prethat no matter how different you scriptions to suit their own good thought your husband from all the other husbands, all husbands are the est dress designers here. He desame husband. All women are mar-ried to the same man. I think it is rial change in tailored suits for that \* \* \* that brings married spring will be in the quantity of women so together."

spring will be in the quantity of material used. Skirts in many in-"Literature is all right for girls stances will have a flare, although before they're married; it's like the smell of soup as you sit down to dinner; but the soup is better than its ette, although much more material smell. Married people don't need novels. They've learnt the dictionary off by heart."

will be required. Emphasis is also placed on double-breasted jackets and loose box coats and ripple ef-

PARIS .- Although most women are dealing with a stationary figure; shun the spider's web, many will but you are dealing with a woman. find themselves caught by the new It is like trying to thread a needle spider web designs in veils which in a sewing machine going at full has just appeared here. The web speed. \* \* It is at moments radiates from center of the veil such as these that I wildly invent a where the mesh is much closer than dress that will fix up at the back by at the edges. Around the edges a single turn of a small Yale key, the veil is a silk fringe four inches All you would have to do would be long. The veils are intended to be to bring the gaping parts together, worn over the crown of a largeinsert the key and snap the lock." brimmed hat with the web over the James James has had his say in crown and only a part of the fringe hanging over the face from the brim edge. Another new design is of a fine black mesh with a border of brilliantly colored silk.

NEW YORK .- A corner of a dainty handkerchief will peep out of the breast pocket of nearly every touch of color to the plain jackets. These handkerchiefs are of pongee. which is a decided popular material for mouchoirs just at present. The pongee handkerchiefs are decorated an occasional applique of colored linen. The colored handkerchiefs in either linen or pongee seem to be surpassing in favor the white ker-

harbors a secret longing for a red vest with blue horseshoes on it, but both of these conditions, and it will is afraid to gratify his desires. Womcleanse the hair, leaving it fluffy en, however, may go to almost any effort at jauntin en, however, may go to almost any effort at jauntin effort at jauntin en, however, may go to almost any effort at jauntin effort effort at jauntin effort effort at jauntin effort effo in rainbow colors brightens up many a sombre costume. Natural colored linen is used for the collars of these face are trying to many complexions. One striking model shown here is of esting about yourself-and me."

PARIS .- It is customary for Padered orris root, one ounce, is per-haps better for you. Shake well to-of their leisure time at cafes and gether and then sprinkle over the one designer evidently found inspientire head, rubbing somewhat vig- ration there for a millinery trimorously, and then see that it is well ming which has become widely pop-ready." brushed out. Do not use this oftener ular. The match-stick ornament is being widely used and was developed While you are dusting it into the undoubtedly from a box of colored hair it is a splendid time to massage matches on a cafe table. The sticks. the scalp. The brushing and mas- which are bunched into various deof the shampoo powder has been re- bling galalith types by beads of moved. This should leave the hair bright color. Flower trimmings also iry, clean and fluffy because the are extensively used on the new powder has absorbed the accumula-tion of dust, dirt and superfluous oil. flat or crushed effect.

smell of orris root or oil of violets NEW YORK .- They danced and is very pleasing. This does not by sat in the cafes in their bathing suits any means take the place of the at Dieppe and Deauville last summer regular shampoo, which should be done at least once a month. But you be followed at the Florida and Caliwill find that if you will follow the formia resorts. If it is, no one will lirections for this dry shampoo you know that the wearers of some of will not have to wash the hair so the latest non-bathing bathing suits often as to cause it to be too dry or are not in formal evening dress so else have an overflow of oil, which 'long as they keep their feet under happens, contrary to general the table. The new bathing suits are belief, from too frequent shampoo- made in almost exact duplication of the bouffant dance frocks so far as the upper portion is concerned. They have a long waist, extremely plain bodice of satin cut low, and the short skirt is cut in deep petals at the hem and wired out over the hips. O NE cup of orange juice and grated rind.

NE cup of orange juice and the usual knickers complete the costume.

NEW YORK .- The old-time gesture of disdain, expressed in drawing aside the hem of her skirts from contact with the disdainee, may now be performed again without causing a stumble or checking a haughty stride, for the skirts are wider. The trend toward fuller, and more sweeping skirts is unmistakably shown in the recent social gatherings here and ok five minutes. Beat egg whites and by pleats, gathers and ripple efis accomplished by a circular flare until stiff, add one-quarter cup of fecs. Equally impressive in the Fold into hot mixtures and gathering places of the well-dressed is the vogue now obtaining for corn-Place in a slow oven and bake un- flower blue. That shade is seen on til the top is a delicate brown, about nearly every occasion in some form minutes. This last may be or another on the afternoon cos-

> The average wage of female work. e only woman Police set 33 1-3 per cent higher for 1922 than 'n 1921.







SOME ATTRACTIVE EATIO

THE first picture on the left shows a tea gown in mauve chif- lace over a foundation of satin. Silk net is added at the real frock. Sleeves made of f fon, with monkey fur and mauve glass beads. A long train of the skirt. The next picture shows the latest novelty in the fringe over the tucked Jerse brocaded chiffon velvet hangs from the shoulders. The second designed evening gowns, the girdle which fastens in first evening gown in the next p picture shows the latest in neck lines. The gown is of black silk large chou of green ribbon buds fastens the girdle of the front and back panels are em

# The Fortune Hunter

(AN ABSORBING LOVE STORY)

By RUBY AYERS

THIRTY-FIFTH INSTALLMENT.

"The first night I came to Somerwoman's suit this spring, adding a ton," the Fortune Hunter went on, disregarding him, "I went into that inn-beerhouse, or whatever it isdown the village, and I heard you talking to the landlord. You knew whennothing about me, except what you'd with hand-drawn colored thread and heard from a lot of idle gossip, but you'd made up your mind even then to ruin me if it was possible to do

"I know the type of man you are chiefs or those with colored borders. -a man with nothing to do but mind other people's business; a man NEW YORK.—It is sad but true with a naturally nasty suspicious and the pair, deals with a naturally hasty suspended as a sign of the greasy and harbor dust and the pair, the hair that is that what is good taste for one person may be regarded as a sign of counted for the dislike you'd taken unlearity in another. Many a man to me. Now-I know differently." Fernie looked up.

cleanse the hair, leaving it finitely en, however, may go to almost any without drying up the natural oils, and so can be taken to advantage, especially in the winter time, when many people dread taking cold after many people dread taking cold after of the newer vestees are developed in plotting and planning to ruin me, when the property of the newer vestees are developed in plotting and planning to ruin me, and there was a deeper flush in his face. "I know that behind my back you've been plotting and planning to ruin me, and there was a deeper flush in his face." This dry method is an excellent with rolling collar and long tabs. and I know that you've been more with rolling collar and long tabs. successful than you ever hoped \* \* \* ored cotton crepe, while linen tweed You needn't think that I'm here tonight because I'm in the least afraid of vou-a dozen men like you ests, as the bright colors near the yard if I didn't choose to-I'm here to tell you something rather inter-

red and white serges, bound in black. "Indeed: Fernie's voice red and white serges, bound in black. lent. He blew a cloud of smoke casulent. He blew a cloud of smoke casulent. ally into the air. "Something interyour name isn't John Smith, now, is'

"No-I'm not wasting my time telling you things you know al-

"It's not by any chance"- the old man went en-"that the man who died in the woods six weeks ago was John Smith, and that you've been passing yourself off in his place ever taking his money. hands were elenched into fists, and ago. Well, she's my mother. S it was with the greatest difficulty died in Australia when I was 17."

went on in the same sneering voice: "It's not by any chance that you're an impostor, Mr. Smith! Now, is it? A vagabond impostor, who the police will have something to say to

He stopped, the pipe clattering from his hand to the floor, as the Fortune Hunter took a quick step forward and caught the old man's arm in a grip of steel; his face was as white as death, and his eyes blaz-"And if I am an impostor, as you

say!" he said hoarsely, "if I am an impostor, I'm something else as well, that concerns you more deeply. oune. Now—I know differently."

Fernie looked up.

"Oh, you do, do you?" he said with
got to say to that?" For a moment Fernie stared up into the Fortune Hunter's passionate

eyes without moving. Then slowly the mocking look faded, and a sickly pallor crept into his wrinkled face. He fell back a step, his thin lips noving, though no words escaped them, his hands shaking as if he had suddenly been stricken with palsy. When the Fortune Hunter released him he fell heavily into a chair, and

ie-a lie, like everything else you've told since you came here-The words broke from Fernie painfully. He passed a shaking hand across his eyes; then, suddenly, he started up. "Prove it! prove it!" he

broken save for the crackling of the

almost shouted. "Coming here blackmailing me with your cock-and-bull story! Prove

The Fortune Hunter took the framshelf and the faded photograph from

his pocket. Look at them-look at them toorning that this woman was your Hunter drew a hard breath. His wife and that she left you 20 years Well, she's my mother. She

Old Fernie took the two portraits in his trembling hands and looked at them by side; then he let them fall nervelessly to the rug at his feet looking up at the handsome face of the man standing above him with something like terror in his eyes. There was a long silence.

"So-you're using this - to save your own skin," he said at last. And all the vigor seemed to have gone out of his voice. He spoke like a very

The Fortune Hunter laughed. He took up his hat from the chair and turned to the door.

"I'm not sure that I wouldn't rather be hanged," he said bitterly, "than owe my salvation to you. I know how you treated my mother. I know that you've probably never done anyone a decent turn in your life, and I'm not fool enough to think you'll do me one now, but-Old Fernie rose to his feet; his

face was purple with passion as he "Get out," he shouted hoarsely. "Get out of my house, and be hanged to you-that's all I've got to say. Your mother was no good to me, and

you're enough like her to-

He never finished his sentence The Fortune Hunter had crossed the little room in a stride and was standing over him with clenched figra Say any more and I'll break every bone in your miserable body." he said

"If I've got to be hanged I'll be hanged for something worth He stood there, shaking in every limb. Then with a stifled exclama-

tion he turned and strode out of the

cottage, slamming the door behind Anne came back to the drawing-

Anne stood for a moment, her things she had said to hands clasped together. "He never told me he was going

- she spoke the words involuntarily, then stood, as Tommy smiled unpleasantly. "You don't suppose he tells you | everything he's going to do, do He had told her so

You?" he said nastily.

Anne walked out of the room without answering. She was ashamed, because lately her love for her since? The front door was half open, and

It was a chilly night, with the mallow breath of autumn everywhore: it seemed unusually dark. too and the sky was full of heavy

There had John gone? Her heart

was but a little distant called his name. John going out! She ran upstairs and sudden passionate relict Thy had he not told her he was took a long white wrap from the into a run to meet his wardrobe; her hands shook as she fastened it, and it was in vain that clinging to him as if the she tried to tell herself that her let him go, everything fears were groundless. What could have happened to

him? Where could he have gone, head let through a except for a stroll down the village? moonlight and shot He would be back directly, and then | Hunter the face that be she was be able to laugh at herself. shoulder. There were But her nerves felt torn and on edge and her nervous superstition ing. His arms tightened of the afternoon came book in the afternoon came book. the afternoon came back to her ly about her.

Grief will quickly come to thee!" The foolish rhyme had been in an ment she broke out: "

# Playing Game

Unsulled and unous
For you to save your edi
And look back at all they
Then the few unerring as
You will uphold at any a twinge of shame,

To face the issue and not E'en though you go down

Permit no comprense, he may gain,
When such an act would be soul.
To face the truth when a few would advance you
In the scheme of things Yet do injury to a bla

To sacrifice yourself, if with A weaker one is saved.
To lie, when it be needed. Of your mother's set.
To give ear to the lowly me
To reach down and in the
Who stood you in good on at heights you hold.

To raise your voice When injustice stalks him To lend a hand when lend ou no return But that of being just. To fight your foe, but to

And repress your in a universe To look up into the heart As against the little four walls.

To see ahead and not for To things that might he And, lastly, to be able to With eyes unflinching

"I have no fear. Fa many a blow. But I have stood up and a

ht you had gone—thought"— she turned her face away and old book belonging days, together with a name days, together with a name old book belonging to her s other ancient superstit into bitter sobbing. had never thought of this afternoon, when it had and his face was gray with pain

ly round.

"John—where is he?"

"He's gone out," Tommy answered without looking up from his book.

"Gone out!" she echoed the words with swift breathlessness. "Whywhere has he gone?"

"My dear girl! how do I know? I saw him take his hat and coat and go out, that's all I know; he went directly you did."

"Cape from it.

The garden gate stood or it solemn kiss, looking into he straining her eyes through to she were trying to remen their sweetness for all time.

Supposing he never came her trying to remen their sweetness for all time.

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the trying to remen their sweetness for all time.

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the trying to remen their sweetness for all time.

Idve you—I love you—with all my together. Supposing he had answered him once before:

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She was turning back into den when she heard a for ADVERTISEMENT way up the road.

throat as she stood, deepers to listen. Was it be?

"Oh, John!" She was b A sudden break in the moonlight and show

If a crow caw one, two, three! had come to meet him i was afraid to ask.

Her heart seemed to

came nearer and nearer.

The footsteps quicks

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# UNCOMMON SENSE

Experience employs mistakes and their disastrous consequences as its principal method of teaching. You know the importance of get-

But you cannot begin to know all that you need to know in the

It is fortunate for you that the result and the benefit of practically times of travel, even in novels.

occur to anyone born into the world. Textbooks are merely the record of human experience in many

One of the differences between a trade and a profession is that for finding out how other men have tackled and completed it.

Captain in the country.

before serving.

# DISCOVERED



The Nurse Had Mabel Take Her Pills at Just the Wrong Moment ;

# GOWNS







Sleeves made of fringe are shown in No. 4. This and a girdle of pearls encircles the waist. The gold wreath bindws the latest novelty in France frock is of silk Jersey. Heavy lace forms the starting point ing the hair makes a charming accessory.

In the picture on the right a pink satin slip is used for the foundation of a negligee. Pink chiffon and cream lace and pale pink but and back panels are embroidered in pearls and sequins and blue rosebuds enhance its beauty.

### Playing Game By Sople Loeb

OR you to play the gam And at the end of th Unsullied and uns For you to save your self-And look back at all the yes Then the few unerring rule You will uphold at any face the issue and no en though you go dow mit no compromise, h

face the truth when ac would advance you

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mod-by it would soon have to had befallen her. he knew; and he looked past Goeffrey Foster was still there that way in the moonlight like a by and out into the garden. presently go out of her life

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# The Heart of a Girl

A STORY OF ROMANCE AND A BUSINESS CAREER IN ST. LOUIS

CHAPTER 48. LTHOUGH Peggy had decided Athat she would never discuss Harrison Townley with Marion Minton after her experience with him at the opera and the effects of "Lohengrin" upon her heart she felt that she must talk to someone.

'I've had another tiff with Billy." she announced as she nopped into Marion's room one evening. "I simply had to come over here and tell you about it. Besides it isn't really a tiff, it's a regular break and I don't believe he will ever patch it up."

"Nonsense," comforted Marion as she kissed Peggy. "Billy couldn't forget a little bunch of sweetness like you. Sit down and tell me all

"Oh, I didn't really come to talk about Billy." pouted Peggy, "I wanted to tell you about someone else. I've never mentioned Harrison Townley to you, have I?" 'Never heard of him.'

Well, he is a bachelor who says he's been in love with me ever since I was a little giri ln pigtails," began Peggy. "When I graduated from business school he sent me 18 roses, and ever since then he's been com-

feeling his arm relax a little. "Why, what is it?" she asked apprehen-

He shook his head. "Nothing-what were you going

to say?" But in his heart was all the sorrow of the world. Tomorrow! Who knew that there would be a tomorrow for him-with her, at all

Passionate words rose to his lips, but he dare not utter them. He just held her and kissed her—her hair and her eyes and the hands that clung to him so tremblingly. The sound of voices in the garden beyond roused them—Mr. Harding's voice and Geoffrey Foster's — and Anne gave a little stifled cry.

"Oh, I don't want them to see The Fortune Hunter put his arm

round her and drew her a little farther down the road, where thicker trees made a heavy shadow and they heard Foster say good night and walk away in the opposite direction.



The Sweetest Fellow-

Oh Henry! "When You're Candy Hungry"

By CAROLINE CRAWFORD

MARION AND PEGGY DISCUSS | ing to see me once a week or so. He's wealthy, good looking and all that a girl could expect him to be. He sends me violets or cut flowers

> gave me Pekingese Sing-Hi."
> "How romantic!" exclaimed Mar-"Why didn't you tell me about him before? "Oh, I thought I'd keep him a

ou off your feet," giggled Peggy. "Then he has proposed?" "Oh, my, yes, and has been accepted by my father, but not by

"How thrilling!"

"He bought a roadster several weeks ago, a stunning canary-colored affair, just to take me out Saturday afternoons, and when we were out once he just begged me to accept an engagement ring from him.

"Peggy, quit kidding me. If you had a beau like this you'd accept him as quick as a cat can wink her eye.' "Would you, Marion Minton?" "Of course I would.

"But supposing there was a Billy "I'd let Billy Bracton go hang. See here, Peggy Dayton, you simply have old problem before you: Shall a girl marry for love or for

Anne spoke then. "John! Tomorrow-will it be-like all the others -I mean-if only we could always be happy-as we are now.

He answered her agitatedly. "It's always been my fault-never But if things have gone wrong. Anne. it's not because I don't love you - always remember that Whatever happens-whatever happens-I love you! I love you!" She held back from him, trying to see his eyes.

"Why do you talk like that? You sound-you sound as if you were going away-John! "I shall never go away-unless

She gave a little sigh of relief.

riches?' But according to your story this Townley is good looking and has everything on his side. Imagine havonce a week, and he is the one who marry Billy Bracton, live in a tiny apartment and spend the rest of your life telling him about the things you secret and perhaps some day announce my engagement and take

might have had." "Go on," said Peggy, "that's just the kind of talk I need." "I'll tell you what's the matter. Peggy Dayton, you think you are in ve with both Billy Bracton and Harrison Townley and you'll alternate between them, first going with ne and then the other, until you se them both.'

"But suppose I am in love with both of them, what then?" asked with both. I'd be willing to wager that deep down in your heart you interest and labor their parents have

love Harrison Townley.' deter and offers me a d "Because it is the romantic thing

for you to do," pointed out Marion.
"The girl who follows the touch of mance in her life is safe ' Tuesday-Marion Gives Peggy a Few Points on Love.

"Then it will be never," she said. They were silent for a time, then laughed softly. "John, do you think everyone who

es someone else quarrels and makes it up again, like we do?" She put her face up to his and

kissed him softly. (To Be Continued.)

Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, wealthy os Angeles woman, has abandoned e to work among the prisoners i the Los Angeles County Jail. Re cently she threw her wealth on the side of Arthur Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

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## Many Runaway Marriages Are Unhappy, Verdict of New York's Woman Judge

Jean Norris Thinks Parental Consent Does Much to Insure Happiness and That Conventional, Formal Marriages Prove the Most Satisfactory as a Rule.

By FAY STEVENSON. RE marriages performed without he parents' consent as happy as se where the parental bless-

ings are bestowed? There is a move to cast aside one of France's oldest traditions. No less person than Abbe Jules Le Mire, member of the Chamber of Deputies from the Department of the Nord, wishes to abolish the "act of respect," whereby marriages cannot be celebrated in France unless the contracting parties obtain the permission of their parents.

"Hundreds of marriages are not performed simply because the parents of the couples refuse their con-sent for petty reasons," Le Mire told a group of Deputies last week, "and if this bill goes through I feel comfident there will be a great increase in the number of marriages in France and a satisfactory increase n the population."

"What has been your experience with runaway couples?" I asked Judge Jean Norris, who divides her time between the Women's Court and the Court of Domestic Relations. "Have you found that many of the couples who come before you to settle their disputes are couples who married with their parents' consent or are they mostly runaway

"No record is kept of whether the couples who come before the Do-mestic Relations Court are married with their parents' consent or whether they are elopement cases," said Judge Norris, "but it is my belief that most of the runaway marriages are most unsatisfactory. Runaway marriages, like forced marriages, very seldom prove as happy as the onventional, formal marriage.

"The act of respect law in France is an excellent one. Of course we have a law that no couple may obtain a marriage license unless the flashing diamond ring. Instead of man is 21 and the girl 18, but many taking them and thanking your lucky times young couples fib about their stars you have an idea you'd rather ages and then an annulment frequently follows. "It seems to me that our young

people do not have enough respect for their elders. Our younger generation ought to show more respect for parents, teachers and those with whom they come in contact later.

"Couples who run away to be married are most unwise. They put a damper on their marriage the first thing. Even when the parental blessing is given runaway marriages never seem as honorable as the formal marriage. Outside of this fact, the couples who elope are decidedly selfish. They forget all the years of

given to them." "But sometimes I wonder if it is people are driven to elopements." I interjected. "Isn't it just possible that parents who are the strictest cause the young man and woman to take matters in their own hands?" "There are just two extreme types

of parents who are responsible for runaway matches," replied Judge Norris. "The too lenient and the too strict parents. Frequently it is the mother who gives her daughter too much leeway, who says 'I can trust my daughter anywhere,' who is shocked when little daughter wires she is married. And then again the father and mother who are too strict often find that the children will find a way, their own way, to 'just get narried anyway."

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The best way for parents to understand their sons and daughters at this most important stage in their lives, the mating, pairing-off stage, is for them to become confidential and to remember their own courting days. If marriage and the man and understood few elopements will oc-

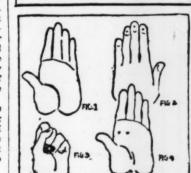
"The trouble with most runaway usually too young to assume the responsibilities of life. Very young couples are not able to judge the qualities and characteristics of each other. The ideal age for young peo-ple to marry is 25 for the man and 21 for the girl. At that age both the man and the girl are better established in life and better able to understand each other."

"I have heard of parents who are almost afraid to take the initiative in their children's marriages, even though they know the match is a wrong one," I said to Judge Norris "For instance, I know of the case of a Harvard student who fell desperately in love with a waitress at a hotel. He told his mother that if he could not wed this girl he would commit suicide. What would you do in a case like that?"

"I would have little fear of any young man being so temperamental," replied Judge Norris. "If I had been the mother I should not have opposed the match openly, but invited the girl to my home many times. I would have other girls there, girls who I thought would appeal more to him and make a better match for him. In time I think the young man would open his eyes when he contrasted this girl with the others. By appreciating the infatuations of youth and remembering their own affairs of the heart many parents may overe the wild desires of their children to run away and get married.

'My advice to young people is always consult their parents or guardians before taking so vital a step as matrimony. When the average young man or young woman is about to launch forth into business they always consider an older person's views and it should be so when they are about to marry."

#### After-Dinner Tricks



THE palm of the left hand is shown empty, and the hand is placed beneath a table. Three marks are drawn on top of the table. with the end of a burned match, or three little clusters of cigarette ash may be used. The right hand wipes away the marks; the left is with-





A Change in the Weather

By Thornton W. Burgess Why is it when the weather changes

So many plans it disarranges?

THE ice remained on the trees | a short distance. On the fourth day for several days. All day and every day, from early morning until nearly shadow time, the corner hay in his hands instead of dropping it down in the path and stepping the girl are discussed and conditions of the Old Orchard nearest Farmer back. Lightfoot and Mrs. Lightfoot Brown's house was a cheerful and and the two young Deer busy place. You see, Farmer Brown's Boy never forgot to keep plenty of about uneasily as they looked long-ingly at that hay. At last Lightfoot arriages is that the couples are food there for all his friends of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, and it was the only place where

world," said Farmer Brown's

most of them could get anything at

all to eat. So there was very little

quarreling and a great deal of hap-

Some time during each day Farm-

er Brown's Boy tied a bundle of hay on his sled and tramped over into

the Green Forest to the yard of Lightfoot the Deer. It was a long

way to go, but he felt that he was more than paid for his trouble by

the gratefulness he saw in the big soft eyes of the Deer. You remember

that the first time he took the hay

there he saw nothing of Lightfoot or any of his family. The next day

he saw them at a little distance and could see the eagerness in their eyes

as they watched him drop the hay

in the yard. He noticed that there

wasn't so much as a tiny seed left of

the hay he had given them the day

The third day they were waiting

at the place where he had dropped

the hay before, and this time they trotted back only a few steps while

he tossed the hay in and then eager-ly ate it while he stood back but

transferred to the center of the left

Three similar marks were previ-

shown empty, but by merely clench-

ing the first beneath the table the

marks were brought into the palm. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.)

Mrs. Mary McFadden, aged 80,

chief executive of Magnetic Springs,

Colo., has the distinction of being

piness there.

came near enough to timidly reach out and snatch a mouthful. Then Mrs. Lightfoot gained courage enough to do the same thing, and before he left all four were crowding together and eagerly taking the hay from the hands of Farmer Brown's Boy. He felt that that alone was quite enough reward for his trouble. He knew that now they knew that he was their friend and trusted him

Nor did he forget Prickly Porky. Each time on his return trip he loaded the sled with ice-covered branches of hemlock, and these he put where the ice would melt. When they were free of ice he put them out in the Old Orchard, where he had first fed Prickly Porky, and there Prickly Porky found them and grunted in great content. "It's a queer world, a queer old

world," said Farmer Brown's Boy. talking to Prickly Porky as he watched him eat. "Lightfoot the Deer and his family would be starv-ing right this minute but for you, yet they haven't the least idea that they owe you anything at all. If you hadn't come over here looking for something to eat I wouldn't have realized how very bad that ice storm was, and I wouldn't have thought of those Deer. But when I knew you could get nothing to eat I knew those Deer were no better off. I suppose it is just like this all through the Great World; no one can live without affecting the lives of others."
On the fifth day there was a change in the weather. Jack Frost went away for a time. The ice melt-

ed. No longer did the little people need the bounty of Farmer Brown's Boy. Some of them came, but most of them stayed only for a bite or two. Perhaps they came just to make sure that the food was still there in case of future need. Even Chatterer the Red Squirrel scampered back to the Green Forest to see if he could get into his store-houses at last. But there was one who didn't leave. It was Prickly

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### BRAN MUFFINS

O NE tablespoon of shortening, cup flour, two tablespoons of baking powder, one-half cup of shredded

cocoanut. Cream first three ingredients and add others in order given. Bake in muffin pans 20 to 25 minutes, mod-erate oven. This makes 12 muffins.



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## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



#### A TESTIMONIAL TO STRENGTH.

MAN I know told me that one evening he got on an "L" train A in Chicago to go to his home in the suburbs. In one of the lengthwise seats near him sat three negroes a big, wide darky in the center, with a little, slender darky on each side of him. The big negro was looking for trouble; that much was plain.

Every time the guard, who was a little German, opened the door to call a station the big darky would mimic him, and then the other two darkies would laugh admiringly. The pestered guard finally protested, whereupon the big darky threatened him.

"Go on, you Dutchman!" he said. "Ef you sasses me I'll hit you jest oncet, an' knock you so high in the air you'll starve to death comin'

"He'll do it, too," said one of the little negroes. "He will 'at!" assented the other. "Ef he says he'll do it, he shore

Just then the door flew open and in came the German, accompanied by another guard, nearly seven feet high. The German pointed out the disturber, and the giant, without a word, grabbed him by the collar, jerked him out of his place like a tooth out of a socket, cuffed him first on one side of the head and then on the other, dragged him on the platform and pitched him bodily over the gate upon the platform of a station from which the train was just moving. Then he reopened the door and gave the friends of the late departed a hard and threatening look. But they were staring straight ahead of them, their eyes blinking and their faces indicative of a great mental concentration.

For a long minute there was silence. Then, as if moved by the same set of strings, the heads of the two little darkies turned gently, inch by inch, until each looked into the other's face across the gap where their friend had been sitting. One of them sighed musingly.

"Dat suttinly was a strong man!" was all he said." (Copyright, 1922.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



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## THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



### PLAYING SAFE.

We have what we require, And with it we make shift; We ask not nor desire A million-dollar gift.

A fortune so colossal Might lead us far astray-With idleness and wassail To waste our life away.

And yet, should some one har This large amount of cash We'd take it, understand us, And take it like a flash, We trust that you'll believe us

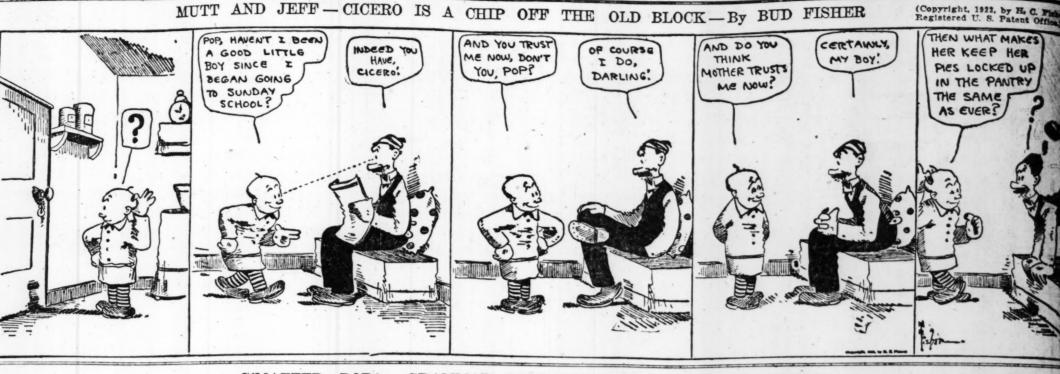
When firmly we declare
That it would sorely grieve us
To be a millionaire.
The simple truth we utter
When we aver that health—
Plus clothes and bread and butter.
Are more to us there are the simple truth we have the simpl

Are more to us than wealth. Yet avidly we'd seize on The wealth that we disdain, For a sufficient reason Which we shall now explain

For, if we stood up proudly,
Our features hard and cold,
And ululated loudly,
"Take back your tainted gold!
We are as Fate has made us,
We're were het quite content. We're poor, but quite content

If all attempts to budge us Proved futile and in vain

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YANNED AND HE SAID, E I AM ALL TIRED OUT SO I'M GOING TO BED"

MRS. BROWN, SAID PUT ON YOUR HAT AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE TOWN."

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It's Different Here. stars desire?" "Hohi, two-three." In Japan, when a telephone subscriber rings up, the operator may be Silence. Then the exchange re- humble slave of the wire to inform expected to ask, "What number does sumes: the honorable son of the moon and "Will the honorable person gra- ly-censured line is busy?"

ciously forgive the inadequacy of the insignificant service and permit this him that the never-to-be-sufficient



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ANNOUNCEMENT ON INDIA AT DEL

Home Secretary Says B Have Been Introduced End Nearly All Restr tions, Except Deportati Regulations.

By the Associated Press.
DELHI, India, Jan. 28.—Home retary Montgomery announced the Council of State today that Government had introduced bill the repeal of nearly all the repre and restrictive laws now on statute books.

Deportation regulations, howe were excepted. These were u consideration by the Imperial S tary for India and Secretary I gomery, therefore, was unable make any definite statement a eir repeal.

Government Said to Conten Granting Independence to Egy

the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 28.—The piple ic correspondent of the Sunday

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# HUSBAND DEAD, ACTRESS 6

Effie Ellsler, Wife of Frank W Says "He Would Say 'Go Married 30 Years.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan 28.—Her band lying dead in their home Elisier played her part toni "The Bat" at the Morosco T band of the actress, died early at 172 West 79th street.
Were married 30 years. Miss, let was in the home at the the was a matinee day at the tand the news of her husband's was kept from her matil at was kept from her until at

When the news was broke out my day's work. T

## PECTACULAR FIRE IN LU